

Thundershowers
Warm, showers and thundershowers by evening. High, 85; low, 60-65. Cooler Tuesday. High, 80. High yesterday, 81; low, 60.

Monday May 25, 1970

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Holly Bach Is Runnerup In SCO Beauty Pageant



SOUTH CENTRAL PAGEANT WINNERS — Lois Buckles of Chillicothe, center, was crowned 1970 Miss South Central Ohio in ceremonies Saturday night. Holly Bach of Circleville (left) and Karen O'Brien were honored in the competition as first and second runners-up, respectively.

Lois Buckles, a 22-year-old Ohio State University student and secretary from Chillicothe, was named 1970 Miss South Central Ohio Saturday night at the annual pageant sponsored by Chillicothe Jaycees.

First runnerup to the queen was Holly Bach, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bach, 369 Northridge Road.

Second runnerup honors went to Karen O'Brien, a student at Union High School in Ross County, who was also awarded a trophy as Miss Congeniality.

Holly, a freshman at Ohio

University - Chillicothe branch, performed a modern dance of her own composition in the talent competition of the pageant using the get-away theme music from the show, Mission Impossible.

AS first runner-up she received a trophy, two scholarships amounting to \$150, a cultured pearl necklace and a Miss America charm bracelet, presented to all contestants by Chillicothe Jaycees.

The Saturday night pageant marked the 10th annual South Central Ohio Pageant presented by the sponsoring Jaycees. The winner, Lois Buckles, will compete in the Miss Ohio Pageant, preliminary to the Miss America Pageant which celebrates its 50th anniversary in Atlantic City in September.

Circleville's Nancy Benzenberg, 1969 Miss South Central Ohio, appeared on the program to crown her successor and also provide special entertainment doing a dance routine.

Other pageant contestants from the local area were Connie Rowland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rowland, 161 E. Mill St.; Jan Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifton, 906 Circle Drive; and Michele Robinette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinette of Laurelville.

Connie and Jan are both graduating seniors of Circleville High School and made their debut Saturday in pageant competition.

Columbia Chief Raps Newsmen

NEW YORK (AP) — Andrew Cordier, president of Columbia University, says the news media have given the nation a wrong impression of campus youth.

In a commencement address Sunday at Manhattan College, Cordier declared newsmen "often seek out every shred of tension, crisis and disruption on campus after campus."

He said this plays into the hands of "persons causing disruption and crisis fed on publicity."

Stennis is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Rivers is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	1.07
Actual since May 1	3.71
Normal since May 1	2.97
AHEAD 74 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	16.20
Actual since Jan. 1	16.18
River	4.75
Sunrise	6:39
Sunset	8:49

War Dangers Overshadow NATO Meet

Foreign Ministers Meet In Rome For Discussions

ROME (AP) — Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Alliance assembled in Rome today to discuss proposals for a "stand-easy" deal with the Soviet bloc. But the ministers' two-day spring meeting opening Tuesday is shadowed by war dangers in the Middle East and Indochina.

A series of expert studies prepared for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Council of ministers underlines the alliance's interest in an East-West program of balanced, controlled force cuts. The deal NATO's military men are urging calls for a 1.5 million-man cut in Warsaw Pact forces in Europe in return for a 300,000-man NATO reduction. That would bring the Communist force down to about 3 million and NATO's European force to about 2.7 million.

The Russians have not responded to earlier overtures for mutual troop cuts, and few if any allied authorities expect an affirmative response from Moscow now. One reason for this view is the deepening Soviet involvement in the Middle East and Mediterranean theaters, on NATO's southern doorstep.

Thus the Soviet posture of hostility toward Israel and backing for the Arabs is being examined in its international context. It is suspected that the presence of an increasing number of Russian pilots and other military specialists in the Arab world carries with it a considerable spinoff element favoring the Soviet Union's global strategic interests as well as the immediate purpose of strengthening the Arabs.

"The greatly increased Soviet presence in the Mediterranean causes considerable concern," said U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers when he arrived Sunday night. "We are reminded that NATO will have a vital role in the maintenance of security in this decade."

Rogers is scheduled to give the council an account of the circumstances that led the United States to extend its Vietnam war into Cambodia and of the situation there now.

America's allies in Europe were generally frosty in their reactions to President Nixon's thrust into Cambodia.

Delta Jet Is Hijacked To Havana

MIAMI (AP) — A Delta Air Lines jet with 96 passengers and a crew of six, hijacked in flight from Atlanta to Miami, landed in Havana at 8:23 a.m. EDT today.

On the runway of Jose Marti Airport, the U.S. airliner joined a Mexican plane with 79 persons aboard diverted by an unknown number of hijackers en route from the resort island of Cozumel to the Yucatan capital of Merida.

The pilot of the Delta flight radioed the Atlanta tower shortly after takeoff from there at 6:45 a.m. that the plane had been commandeered and was on its way to Cuba. The flight originated in Chicago and had made a stop at Louisville.

Seventy-two passengers and seven crewmen were aboard the other aircraft owned by the airline Mexicana de Aviacion. It was not known whether any foreigners were on the flight.

Youth Is Drowned

NORTH LEWISBURG, Ohio (AP) — Jerry R. Wilkins, 16, of North Lewisburg, drowned Sunday in a farm pond near his Champaign County town.

11 miles to the south below Da Nang.

South Vietnamese troops on a sweep just south of the DMZ caught up with a North Vietnamese force in one area where the B52s hit.

Backed by artillery and fighter-bomber strikes, the South Vietnamese infantrymen reported 45 North Vietnamese soldiers killed and 17 weapons captured. They said four government

Report U.S. To Support Viet Presence In Cambodia

Cambodians Dislike Viet Troops

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Army helicopter settled into the rice field north of Neak Luong, Cambodia, and a Cambodian major kissed the pilot on both cheeks.

The next day South Vietnamese Marines linked up with the Cambodian Army outside Neak Luong, and the Cambodian major refused to shake hands with the Vietnamese commander.

As South Vietnamese forces occupy more and more of southeast Cambodia, the centuries-old racial hatred between the Khmers of Cambodia and the Annamites and Tonkinese of Vietnam has become more and more apparent.

The Vietnamese are apparently preparing for a long stay.

"We can go farther into Cambodia," said President Nguyen Van Thieu on May 11, "and there is no deadline for getting out."

The next day Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Saigon's forces can stay in Cambodia "many months," even without U.S. logistic support. Ky said he thought South Vietnam could keep 16,000 men in Cambodia.

All of this makes the Cambodians nervous. They hate and fear the Viet Cong because they are Vietnamese, not because they are Communists. They

hate and fear the South Vietnamese army for the same reason.

"I am afraid," Prince Norodom Sihanouk told a Western newsmen several years ago, "that the Vietnamese will march to the Mekong from the East and the Thais will march to the Mekong from the West, and there will be no Cambodia left."

The Thais have not yet

marched from the West, but North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and South Vietnamese Army forces now control virtually all of Cambodia east of the Mekong.

Only French colonial power kept the Thais and Vietnamese from dividing up Cambodia a century ago. The Vietnamese had pushed south from the Red River Delta for almost 2,000 years, gradually taking from

the decaying Khmer Empire most of what is now central and southern Vietnam.

The Vietnamese did not take over the western Mekong Delta until the late 18th and early 19th centuries, and Vietnamese expansionism is still a vivid reality to many Cambodians.

It was this deep racial hostility that led to the massacre of thousands of Vietnamese in Cambodia in March and April.

Despite many commanders' conscientious efforts to avoid inflicting civilian casualties or damaging Cambodian property, considerable damage has been done. The average Vietnamese soldier feels little or no affection either for Cambodian civilians or for the Cambodian army.

"I'm afraid that in the long run, this invasion is going to cause more hostility than ever between the Cambodians and the Vietnamese," said one American.

OSU Trustees Meet, Consider Student Demands

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Trustees at embattled Ohio State University today approved a revision of the grading system, suspended a school discipline committee and approved an Office of Minority Affairs.

Several student groups scheduled a noon rally on the campus to voice opinions in the trustee actions.

All three issues were recommended in negotiations between the university and student groups.

Altered grading systems will permit students to accept a pass-fail class rating for the spring quarter rather than the usual letter grade.

Trustees reluctantly approved the suspension of the university committee on discipline and accepted the resignation of its members.

President Novice G. Fawcett

said a university hearing officer would be appointed in place of the discipline committee. He said the officer's findings on disciplinary cases would be final.

Appeals can be made only to courts, he said.

Trustee Jack G. Gibbs of Columbus, a high school principal, voted against the measure because he said the faculty advisory committee had not ruled upon it.

"We need input from these people," he said. "I don't like to come up here and vote, not knowing the emotions of these people."

At least two other trustees wanted Fawcett to assure them there was no amnesty or capitulation in the three issues.

"No amnesty has been given," Fawcett said. "There has

(Continued on Page 2)

See More U.S. Troop Cuts To Help Alleviate Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Defense officials say deeper cuts in total U.S. troop strength will be necessary because of a predicted budget deficit and an expected move by Congress to slash Pentagon spending.

There are some indications the Joint Chiefs of Staff have sought to use the allied attacks into Cambodia as a lever to persuade Congress to increase military appropriations.

However, top civilian Pentagon authorities say the chiefs are deluding themselves—Congress will order reductions, rather than increases, in President Nixon's \$71.8 billion defense budget for the bookkeeping year starting July 1.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has called this budget "rock bottom, bare bones" but he now knows Congress almost certainly will not agree.

Two events occurred last

week which point toward rising money troubles for the Defense Department.

One was the Nixon administration's disclosure that it anticipates a \$1.3 billion deficit for the 1971 fiscal year instead of an earlier forecast surplus.

The other was an indication by Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the key House Appropriations Committee, that the administration's Defense budget, submitted in February, will be slashed at least \$1 billion.

That budget calls for bringing the armed services roll down to about 1.9 million, a cut of more than 252,000 men, and a reduction of 57,000 civilian workers for a new total of about 1.1 million nonmilitary defense workers.

At their peaks for the Vietnam war period last June, there were about 3.5 million men in the military and nearly 1.3 million civilians.

But in light of recent developments, top Defense officials make it plain an even heavier military manpower reduction, and probably a civilian worker cutback, lie ahead.

Authorities also predict additional base closings and reductions on top of the 678 facilities already affected by Pentagon economy moves in the last nine months.

Officials say further cuts in U.S. troop strength carry with them additional security risks.

They imply the strength reduction probably will fall hardest on the strategic troop reserve maintained in the United States for possible emergencies abroad, rather than any substantial cutbacks in overseas garrisons.

Agnew Speaks Of 'Birthright'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Nations of the world should cooperate this decade "to make life and health one birthright of all children," Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Sunday.

In a speech to the 10th International Cancer Congress, Agnew proposed that the next ten years be the Decade Against Disease.

"By rising above narrow self-interest," Agnew said, "let us join together in a determined venture to make life and health one birthright of all children born from this day on regardless of nationality, race or religious beliefs."

Israeli Forces Enter Lebanon

Heavy Fighting Said Under Way

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—An Israeli armored force, backed by an aerial and artillery barrage, launched an attack today across the southern Lebanese frontier near the town of Bint Jbeil, a Lebanese military spokesman reported.

Lebanese tanks engaged the Israeli forces north of the village of Yaroun, just inside the frontier, and clashes were continuing, said a communiqué.

Bint Jbeil is in the central sector of the frontier, about 18 miles from the Mediterranean. Together with three nearby villages, it was blasted by Israeli artillery last Friday as a reprisal for the Arab guerrilla ambush of an Israeli school bus which killed eight children and three adults.

Twenty Lebanese were killed and 40 wounded in Friday's bombardment and several thousand civilians fled the area.

The Lebanese communiqué reported today's attack began at 12:45 p.m., and termed it a "new aggression against Lebanon."

Radio programs were interrupted to broadcast news of the Israeli assault.

It is the second ground attack on southern Lebanon within two weeks. Israeli tanks stabbed into the southeastern corner of Lebanon May 12 in a bid to smash a network of guerrilla bases in the area. They remained 36 hours before pulling back over the border.

Today's reprisal has been widely predicted following the bus ambush.

In Tel Aviv, an Israeli military spokesman said he had no immediate official statement to make on Lebanon's announcement that its territory was attacked by an Israeli armored force.

Israeli newspapers are demanding that the army carve out a "security belt" in southern Lebanon and keep Arab guerrillas away from Israeli settlements.

B52s Hit Reds; Cambodia Sweep Continues

SAIGON (AP) — While thousands of allied troops hunted for more enemy troops and supplies in Cambodia today, U.S. B52 bombers attacked a new North Vietnamese buildup in South Vietnam's northernmost provinces.

About 60 of the big Stratofortresses dropped nearly 2,000 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese base camps, bunkers and staging areas along the Demilitarized Zone and more than

27 miles to the south below Da Nang.

South Vietnamese troops on a sweep just south of the DMZ caught up with a North Vietnamese force in one area where the B52s hit.

Backed by artillery and fighter-bomber strikes, the South Vietnamese infantrymen reported 45 North Vietnamese soldiers killed and 17 weapons captured. They said four government

troops were killed and 16 wounded.

Informed sources said North Vietnamese troops were moving across the DMZ and through Laos to take up positions in the rolling hills.

While the size of the buildup was uncertain, sources said it appeared similar to past troop concentrations that have been dealt with mainly by air attacks because allied forces are spread so thinly in the northernmost

parts of South Vietnam.

"I don't see the North Vietnamese doing anything different from what they've done before," said one source. "They come in from across the DMZ and Laos from time to time. The idea is when there are enough of them in there to make a good target, we hit them."

Three American soldiers were killed and 31 wounded in rocket and mortar attacks Sunday on targets that included the

headquarters of the U.S. 3th Marine Regiment southwest of Da Nang, an artillery base of the 101st Airborne Division between the A Shau valley and Hue and a battery of the 108th Field Artillery Group just south of the DMZ.

The U.S. Command reported that American battlefield deaths in 25 days of operations in Cambodia had passed the 200 mark, and the U.S. and South Viet

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Saigon Says Units To Stay After June 30

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indications are continuing to pile up that U.S. air support, and perhaps more, will be provided for South Vietnamese forces remaining in Cambodia after American forces pull out sometime next month.

Although President Nixon seemed to say earlier this month there would be no such help, Secretary of State William P. Rogers indicated Sunday U.S. air aid would be provided for South Vietnamese operations continuing after the American soldiers withdraw.

Another administration official, Herbert Klein, the President's communications director, said Sunday "I couldn't really rule in or out," the likelihood of American air and logistic support for troops Saigon keeps in Cambodia following the June 30-mandated U.S. withdrawal.

Klein was interviewed on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Nixon appeared to rule out such American action in a May 8 news conference. "I would expect that the South Vietnamese would come out at approximately the same time that we do," he said then, "because when we come out our logistical support and air support will also come out."

In that news conference Nixon said the main reasons for the sudden move into Cambodia was to destroy a key enemy headquarters and to protect the security of American forces as they are withdrawn from the war zone by destroying the enemy's extensive sanctuaries in Cambodia.

Since then there have been various and varying reports of (Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

CIRCLEVILLE Police had no weekend incidents to report in the line of duty. The reason, according to a department spokesman, was that they (the police) had asked everyone to be good and citizens obliged.

CIRCLEVILLE Jaycees representatives will present the organization's petitions containing about 9,000 signatures to Gov. Rhodes and Representatives Armstrong and Shoemaker at the State House, Columbus this afternoon.

O'Neill Still Critical

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Chief Justice C. William O'Neill of the Ohio Supreme Court was reported improved but still in critical condition today at Baptist Hospital.

The jurist suffered a heart attack Friday while attending a judicial conference in nearby Gatlinburg.

Relatives said O'Neill no longer was taking medication or oxygen. But the critical period of his recovery would not be over until after today, they said.

The 54-year-old O'Neill, a former Ohio governor and House speaker, has the unique distinction of having headed all three branches of state government.

He was elevated to chief justice in March following the death of Kingsley A. Taft.

Toledoan Drowns After Boat Explosion

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Steve Bourn, 23, Toledo, drowned Saturday when he was forced to jump into Lake Erie after gasoline being poured into an outboard motor exploded, setting fire to the boat.

A companion, John Lockett, 20, Toledo, saved himself by clinging to a life preserver.

Haldeman Says Nixon Listens

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Presidential Assistant H.R. Haldeman, replying to criticism that President Nixon didn't consult with his advisers before ordering U.S. troops into Cambodia, says Nixon seeks out advice more often than any other recent president.

The current criticism that Nixon often acts in isolation is merely the latest of the liberal news media's attempts to undermine the President's standing, Haldeman says.

"I am completely convinced that President Nixon is the most unisolated president in recent times," Haldeman said Saturday night at the University of California at Los Angeles, where he accepted the Alumnus of the Year award.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Howard Rife, 138 E. Water St., medical
Stanley Barker, Kingston, surgical

Mrs. Harry Heath, 11 Wilson Ave., medical
Helen Wolfe, Kearns Nursing Ho ae, medical

Edward Robinson, Route 3, medical
Harry Dick, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Charles Trump, Route 2 Miss Elizabeth Black, Kingston
Mrs. Edith Seimer, Route 4 Mrs. Joseph Hickey, 111½ S. Scioto St.

Mrs. William Van Natten and daughter, 420 John St.
Stanley Noggle, 432 Stella Ave.

Mrs. Terry R. Bailey and son, Lancaster
Mrs. Richard Morehart and son, Route 1, Ashville

Mrs. Michael Cox and son, 13 Cambridge Place
Mrs. Gary Wilson and daughter, 1025 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Robert Blankenship, Route 3
Mrs. Thomas Beavers, Route 4

EMERGENCIES

Randy Hoop, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoop, 213 Third Ave., sustained abrasions of his leg in an automobile accident.

Krista Hatfield, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hatfield, 1050 Mulberry Road, injured her head.

Jayma Temple, 2, daughter of Mrs. Julianne Temple, Route 1, sustained the amputation of the great toe of her left foot.

Lewis Thompson, 31, Columbus, lacerated two fingers of his right hand.

Joyce Ann Conrad, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Conrad, 370 Walnut St., was treated after being bitten on her back by a dog.

Tommy Ramey, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ramey, 300 N.

Scioto St., was bitten on his left side by a dog.

Ronald Reese, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reese, Ashville, injured his knee at home.

Leonard Sines, 27, of 510 E. Ohio St., injured his hand at home.

Tim Stonerock, 21, of 145 W. Union St., sustained multiple puncture wounds at home.

Verna Ford, 22, Circleville Bible College, injured her foot.

Todd Stevens, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stevens, Route 1, Stoutsville, injured his right arm.

Robert Stevens, Route 1, lacerated his left elbow.

Kevin Berrigan, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berrigan, 590 Garden Parkway, injured his left arm.

Faith Jones, 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Byrd, 220 E. Corwin St., lacerated her left eyebrow.

The emergency staff treated 53 persons on Saturday and Sunday including 37 for medical reasons, one automobile, and 15 non-vehicle accidents.

OSU Trustees . .

(Continued from Page 1)

been no capitulation made on this campus and as far as I am concerned there will be none."

The board also approved establishment of an Office of Minority Affairs.

Its creation was one of the demands of Afro-Am, a militant university group.

Trustee James W. Shocknessy objected to Gibbs' remark that the board usually "rubber stamps" administration proposals.

"I want it understood I do not consider that this board comes here to rubber stamp," Shocknessy said. "I object to the word 'rubber stamp.'"

Shocknessy also said he did not feel the board was uninformed. He said the secretary, university vice president Edward Moulton, kept trustees informed as to what was going on.

Gibbs said that was his point. He said the role of university trustees was changing and they should be informed as to what the faculty and students opinions were, as well as those of school officials.

Fawcett, under authority given him in establishing the Minority Affairs Office, will appoint a vice provost to coordinate its activities.

Deaths

MR. CLIFTON O. SMITH

Mr. Clifton O. Smith, 83, of 304 Fort St., Bremen, died Sunday.

Born Dec. 27, 1886 in Madison Twp., he was the son of Solomon and Kathryn Crist Smith.

He was a retired farmer. A World War I veteran, he was a member of the Bremen Masonic Lodge 608 and the Bremen Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Clara; one daughter, Kathryn, of the home; two sons, Dale, Mt. Vernon and George, South Charleston; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Gannon, Circleville and Mrs. Waldon Sherman, Ashville; one brother, Hugh M. Smith, Columbus.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Snyder Funeral Home, Bremen, with Rev. Richard Smith officiating. Burial will be in Bremen Cemetery.

MRS. CLARA SWAYER

Mrs. Clara Swayer, 82, Groveport, died Saturday.

Born Aug. 29, 1888 in Ohio, she was the daughter of John and Anna Markwood Sark.

She was a member of the Ashville United Methodist Church, Scioto Valley Grange, Circleville Order of the Eastern Star and a Welfare Guild.

Surviving are two sons, Edwin, West Lafayette; Ralph, Groveport; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three brothers, Arthur and Guy Sark, both of Ashville and Howard Sark, Galloway.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Ashville United Methodist Church with Rev. John Glick and Rev. Gilbert Reichert officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, beginning 7 p.m. Monday.

Fire Destroys Car

Pickaway County's Sheriff department was notified of an auto fire Saturday which totally destroyed a car owned by James Oliver, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Oliver reported that the vehicle stalled on the road and when he tried to start it again black smoke came from under the hood. Just as Oliver leaped from the car, it burst into flames, causing a total loss to the vehicle.

Red Cross Ceremonies Scheduled

The Annual Meeting and Volunteer Recognition Service of Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held Wednesday evening at Community United Methodist Church. A covered dish dinner will start at 6:30 with the recognition service at 8.

Included in the evening's program will be election of board members and officers for the year 1970-71, induction of more than 30 new Volunteers and Adult Volunteers and recognition for many thousands of hours of volunteer service to the community through Red Cross.

All Pickaway County residents who gave one dollar or more to Red Cross through Pickaway County Community Fund are members of the organization and cordially invited to attend this meeting.

FRIDAY NIGHT

BOWLING GREEN — Laura A. Wonderly, 16, Rising Sun, when her motorcycle crashed on a Wood County road near her home.

SALEM — Jack G. Pasco, 6, Salem, hit by a car on a rural road near Salem.

ELYRIA — Russell A. Tyree, 24, Elyria, in a two-car crash on Ohio 301 in Lorain County.

PAULDING — Loretta Huelsmyer, 27, of near Cecil, Paulding County, when the car in which she was riding hit a bridge on a Paulding County road.

SATURDAY

WINTERSVILLE — Shawn Zilko, 11, of near Wintersville, Jefferson County, hit by a car on Ohio 22 in Wintersville.

NORWALK — James A. Leiste, 40, Collins, when his car crashed on a Huron County road near his home 1 mile south of the Erie County line.

NEW PHILADELPHIA — Mrs. Billie Edwards, 57, Magnolia, when the car in which she was riding slammed into a guard rail and tree on Ohio 800 just south of Mineral City, Tuscarawas County.

WARREN — Mary Ann Sample, 22, Warren, when her car ran off the West Park Extension at Niles and struck several fence posts.

CAMBRIDGE — Eva Hollingsworth, 72, Bethesda, Belmont County, when the car in which she was riding crashed on I-70, 1 mile west of Cambridge.

AKRON — Robert Sell, 39, when his car crashed off a Summit County road.

MC CONNELLSVILLE — Rodney Lee Sherman, 22, McConnelville, when his car ran off Ohio 376, 2 miles south of here, hit a tree and plunged into the Muskingum River.

SUNDAY

MOUNT VERNON — Ronald Carter, 21, Fredericktown, when his car crashed off a Knox County road.

COLUMBUS — Jeanie Summer, 38, Columbus, when her car struck a pole on I-71 in Columbus.

OTTAWA — Virginia Elliott, 22, DuPont, when her car ran off a Putnam County road.

CINCINNATI — Arnold Dillon, 53, Batavia, when his car was struck by a freight train in nearby St. Bernard.

WARREN — Darlene Bernicks, 25, Niles, when the car

Saigon Says

(Continued from Page 1)

why the move was made, including one that the overthrow of left-leaning but nationalist chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk made the time right for a strike into Cambodia.

But Nixon's public statement was supported over the weekend by a highly placed source among U.S. uniformed military leaders.

This source said the sudden attack April 30 resulted directly from an urgent call by Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. military commander in Vietnam.

Abrams based his appeal, the source explained, on the need to protect his men while still trying to meet Nixon's previously announced schedule of withdrawing 150,000 U.S. troops from South Vietnam over the next year.

The only way this could be done, the general was said to have stated, was by first knocking out the enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia.

Saigon officials said last week they intend to keep fighting in Cambodia as long as the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are a threat there.

Labor Chieftain Blasts Nixon's Foreign Policy

NEW YORK (AP) — Breaking ranks with the AFL-CIO leadership, the head of one of the nation's largest labor unions has condemned the Nixon administration's policies in Vietnam and Cambodia, the New York Times reported today.

The newspaper said that Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the 417,000-member Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America declared: "Congress must exercise its constitutional responsibility of not leaving the war-making decisions to the President alone."

In an interview with the Times held in Atlantic City, where the union opens its biennial convention today, Potofsky reportedly praised the efforts of U.S. senators seeking to cut off funds for further military operations in Cambodia.

Further criticism of the administration is contained in the prepared text of his keynote speech set for today.

Ohio Weekend Highway Crashes Are Fatal To 18

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
No multiple death accidents were reported, but a stream of single fatality mishaps attributed to a relatively heavy Ohio weekend traffic death toll.

At least 18 persons were killed on Ohio's highways, roads and streets between 6 p.m. Friday and Sunday midnight.

The 18 fatal accidents took the lives of 11 drivers, including a motorcycle rider, four passengers and three pedestrians.

The dead: FRIDAY NIGHT BOWLING GREEN — Laura A. Wonderly, 16, Rising Sun, when her motorcycle crashed on a Wood County road near her home.

SALEM — Jack G. Pasco, 6, Salem, hit by a car on a rural road near Salem.

ELYRIA — Russell A. Tyree, 24, Elyria, in a two-car crash on Ohio 301 in Lorain County.

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WARREN — Darlene Bernicks, 25, Niles, when the car

in which she was riding ran off Ohio 5, skidded 65 feet across the Ohio-Pennsylvania line and slammed into a tree along Pennsylvania 58.

LORAIN — Loretta Ward, 38, North Ridgeville, in a two-car crash at the Ohio 57-76 intersection near Grafton, Lorain County.

COLUMBUS — Raymond A. Callahan, 56, Columbus, a pedestrian struck by a car in Columbus.

Commissioners, Welfare Officials Air Problems

Pickaway County Commissioners today met with officials of the Children's Services, the County Welfare Department and the State

Welfare Department today.

Operation of the home for girls on East Main St. and availability of Aid For Dependent Children funds were discussed.

State officials said they had received complaints on the supervision and discipline of girls at the home. They informed commissioners the home could not be relicensed unless more supervisory personnel is employed.

There is presently only one fulltime supervisor on the staff.

IN addition, ADC funds for children in foster homes were discussed. Commissioners were told that an estimated 18 children might be eligible for federal assistance.

State officials said that Children's Services and the County Welfare Department would have to work together closely on the program.

They said the children must first be proposed by the children's services department for funds to the welfare department.

It is then the duty of the welfare director to determine if the child is eligible and the amount.

Miss Pauline Reese, director of the County Welfare Department, and Mrs. Sylvia Johnson, director of Children's Services, denied allegations made by state officials that the two departments were not cooperating, resulting in a loss of federal funds for local programs.

Last week commissioners awarded bids on four trucks for the engineering department. Three of the new trucks will be Internationals purchased from H & S Service and one a Chevrolet purchased from Harden Chevrolet. Successful bids submitted by H & S were \$4,044, \$4,654 and \$3,444, plus trade-ins. The bid submitted by Harden Chevrolet was \$5,120.57 plus trade-in.

These students attend two junior high schools in the Oak Hills School District on the western outskirts of the city. They walked some seven miles to Oak Hills High School not to protest, but rather to urge adults in the district to pass a school tax levy that goes up for its third vote on June 9.

"Because we want to go to school," the approximately 300 students responded when asked why they are supporting the levy. School district officials say they'll have to close Oak Hills schools for six weeks next fall if they don't get additional operating funds. "If the parents of every school kid voted for the tax levy, it would pass," said Scott Lukingbeal of Bridgetown Junior High.

The Lorain County coroner's office said the body was identified as that of Kenneth Ambrosia, 27, of Wickliffe, a passenger.

A body found at the crash site last Friday still has not been identified, the coroner's office said Sunday night.

The plane crashed through an ice floe about 16 miles northeast of Lorain shortly after it took off from Burke Lakefront Airport in Cleveland bound for Detroit Jan. 28. There were no survivors among the seven passengers and two crewmen.

Representatives of the National Transportation Safety Board are examining the plane wreckage recovered in an effort to determine what caused the crash.

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in which she was riding ran off Ohio 5, skidded 65 feet across the Ohio-Pennsylvania line and slammed into a tree along Pennsylvania 58.

LORAIN — Loretta Ward, 38, North Ridgeville, in a two-car crash at the Ohio 57-76 intersection near Grafton, Lorain County.

COLUMBUS — Raymond A. Callahan, 56, Columbus, a pedestrian struck by a car in Columbus.

1-Car Crash Investigated

An auto was heavily damaged but none of the occupants injured in a one-car accident investigated by the Pickaway County Sheriff's department Sunday.

Driver of the vehicle was 21-year-old Thomas Diltz, 202 Logan St. He was headed east on the Ashville-Fairfield Road when he lost control on a curve and left the road, smashing through 150 feet of fence on the property of Howard Ett. Ashville. The front and both sides of Diltz's auto, owned by Earl A. Liston, Mt. Sterling, suffered heavy damage.

Diltz told authorities he left the road to avoid an oncoming car. He was cited by Deputy Don Thompson for reckless operation and leaving the scene of an accident.

SCHOOL STUDENTS STAGE MARCH TO BACK LEVY

CINCINNATI (AP) — Students paraded in a Cincinnati suburb Sunday afternoon carrying placards and flags. But it wasn't the usual kind of student demonstration the nation has come to know recently.

These students attend two junior high schools in the Oak Hills School District on the western outskirts of the city. They walked some seven miles to Oak Hills High School not to protest, but rather to urge adults in the district to pass a school tax levy that goes up for its third vote on June 9.

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Recover Man's Body

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — The body of another victim of the crash of a TAG Airlines plane into Lake Erie last January was brought up by divers Sunday, leaving only one yet to be recovered.

The Lorain County coroner's office said the body was identified as that of Kenneth Ambrosia, 27, of Wickliffe, a passenger.

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Wheel Covers, Battery Taken

Two thefts were reported to the sheriff's office over the weekend.

Ralph Pickering, of Derby, told deputies four mag-type wheel covers were taken from his pickup truck while it was parked in the field lot at Bill Edwards Stables, just north of Circleville on Route 23. The theft occurred before 10:20 p.m. Sunday. The wheel covers were valued at \$100.

A battery was taken from an auto owned by John Stokes, New Holland sometime after midnight Friday. Stokes noted that the auto was parked in front of his home and that several wires connecting it were cut. Loss was set at \$35.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Court News

Alimony Suit Dismissed

Barbara Ann England vs Jack England

Divorce Filed
Edna Katherine Adams, Route 1, Orient vs David Jeffrey Adams, Orient; couple was married Aug. 31, 1968; no children; plaintiff alleges gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Marriage Licenses Issued
Thomas Garrett, 23, Amanda, DuPont employee and Susan K. Hartley, 20, Tarlton, key punch operator

Bill Oesterle, 23, Williamsport, service station manager and Denise Rhinesmith, 18, Williamsport, student

Thomas W. Beard, 22, Atlanta, DuPont employee and Ginger Hosler, 21, Mt. Sterling, secretary

Richard J. Sanzane, 22, of 1310 S. Pickaway St., clerk and Melanie L. Hankins, 21, Route 3

Estate Inventories
Ernest Calvin McCoy, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$2,050; accounts and debts receivable, \$6,026.30; real estate, \$11,000; total, \$19,076.30

Benjamin Franklin Kearns, Route 1, New Holland: personal goods and chattels, \$567.58; real estate, \$16,266.66; total, \$16,834.24

Goldie M. Davis, Circleville: real estate, \$4,000; total, \$4,000

Lovina A. Martin, Circleville: real estate, \$4,050; total, \$4,050

Esther Mae Hawkes, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$75; total, \$75

Willard F. Dillon, Orient, personal goods and chattels, \$2,700; monies, \$1,500; real estate, \$12,500; total, \$16,700

Real Estate Transfers
Candy June and Mary Ann Miller to Mary Helen Miller, lot 26, Cromley's 5th Addition, Ashville

Anna M. Carle (deceased) to Rosetta Ruth Chapman, part lot 381, Joseph Olds 1st Circleville

Dale L. and Carolyn L. Diltz to Robert L. and Frances P. Smallwood, lot 26, D. A. Marshall Subdivision, Circleville Twp.

Morris E. and Edna Carroll to Bernice C. Creachbaum and others, undivided one-sixth interest 66.20 acres, Pickaway Twp.

State Patrol Investigates 2 Accidents

Two accidents were investigated in Pickaway County over the weekend by the local Highway Patrol Post.

Mrs. Alona Coey, of Ashville, received a bump on her head and minor abrasions in a two-car collision Monday morning shortly before 8. She was treated in the emergency room at Berger Hospital.

The accident occurred on Circleville - Lockbourne Road at the intersection of Miller Road when Mrs. Frances L. Moss, 48, also of Ashville, pulled her vehicle into the path of the Coey auto to make a turn onto Lockbourne Road. Mrs. Moss was not injured. Investigating patrolman Vir Ralston reported that injuries would have been more severe if Mrs. Coey had not been wearing her seat belt.

The incident is still under investigation.

At 7:35 p.m. Saturday, a two-car accident occurred on Route 23 just north of state route 316.

Twenty-one-year-old Richard L. Sowers of Columbus apparently fell asleep at the wheel and drifted into the other lane of traffic, striking an auto 27, also of Columbus, in the right rear. Neither man was injured.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

SERIOUS EFFECTS OF SPINAL INJURIES AND SUBLUXATIONS CITED

An estimated 3,350,000 sprains and strains of the back occur in the U.S. each year. Every one of these cases is a candidate for nerve damage, says Dr. H. G. Higley, director of the department of research, Los Angeles College of Chiropractic. As result of trauma or muscular force, misalignment and fixation of the segments of the spine (sUBLuxations), may result in inflammatory processes with swelling and compression of the nerve emerging from the spine, he said. Higley explained that compression of nerve trunks over a period of several weeks leads to degeneration or break down of nerve fibers. In reviewing chiropractic and medical spinal research, Dr. Higley pointed out that pressure on spinal nerves results in muscular inefficiency, perverted function in the body parts supplied by the nerves, and eventual disease.

Many of the millions of back injury cases have an apparent symptomatic complete recovery, Higley said, but this does not insure against the possibility of undetected residual damage. "Perhaps the most important thing that we are learning is that prolonged nerve pressure is a much more serious problem than is generally considered," he said. Every practicing doctor of chiropractic understands the importance of correcting spinal misalignments, Higley reported, and stressed the need for a program for the prevention and early care of spinal disorders.</



NO FRATERNIZING—A guard pushes away arm of Avis Costa, 21, divorced from Anton Costa, as she tries to touch Costa as he's led from courthouse in Barnstable, Mass., where he is on trial in the murder of two 33-year-old women.

Israel Wants Bigger U.S. Hand In Mideast Affairs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel wants the United States to take a bigger and firmer role in helping stop the Soviet military buildup in the Middle East.

But there are some fears here that Washington is too bogged down in Indochina and domestic troubles to help and might already have waited too long.

"The Americans don't have to use the 'hot line' like they did in 1967," one Israeli official said, "but they certainly should make it clear to the Soviets they have gone far enough."

But the official added: "We're really afraid Washington isn't getting the message."

The message, in Israel's eyes, is simple: The disclosure that Soviet pilots are flying combat missions over Egypt and the introduction into Egypt of the latest Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles have tipped the Middle East power balance, threatening not only peace in the region but in the rest of the world.

Prime Minister Golda Meir is expected to voice her concern over the reluctance of the West to react to the Soviet buildup in a speech in Israel's Parliament next week.

The Israelis also want the Nixon administration to grant Jerusalem's request for more Phantom jet fighters. But Foreign Minister Abba Eban, now in Washington, has been told that the United States is standing firm on its decision to withhold additional Phantoms for the time being.

"It may be the Russians already believe the United States is—and I don't like the expression—a paper tiger," one well-placed Israeli said.

The Israelis say the Soviets get bolder with each move, first introducing the SAM-3 missiles and then sending Soviet pilots on operational missions over Egypt.

The danger of a direct confrontation between Israeli and Soviet forces either in the air or along the Suez Canal grows daily.

The Israelis say they don't want such a head-on clash, but they add they won't be driven from the canal, even if it means hitting Russian-manned missile sites.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Is Picking Men Like Picking Bulls?

DEAR ABBY: We sure got a chuckle out of the lady who was all primed for a romantic evening with a big, handsome muscle man, then he took his shirt off and stood in front of the mirror flexing his muscles all night.

That gal just didn't know how to pick 'em. She could have looked for the gleam in his eye. No matter what the rest of him is like, if he doesn't have a gleam in his eye he's got to be a dud. Why, even a runt has what it takes, if he has gleam in his eye!

Now that's the way my husband picks his bulls. He just looks at their eyes. Of course we have to build good strong fences because we don't want any trouble with the neighbors. So pass the word along, Abby. Check the eyes. It never fails with men or bulls.

FARMER'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Thanks, lady. It's good to know how to avoid a bum steer.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I've just come home from having lunch with a girl friend. I left my husband a note telling him where I was. When I got home there was a picture of me on the table with a KNIFE stuck through it, and a note saying "Clean up the house or GET OUT!"

Abby, I'll admit my beds weren't made and the dishes weren't done, but should that upset a normal person that much? I have a job, 5 days a week, 5 hours a day, and a 6-month-old baby to take care of. I have no help in the house, and I guess I'm not very well organized when it comes to housework, but my husband knew that when he married me.

We've been married 2 years, and my husband has literally beat me when I've done something he didn't like. I cut my hair without his permission and he kicked me and kicked me. And once I wore a dress that was a half inch above my knee and he ripped the hem out and tore the dress.

Abby, I'm afraid of him. So far he hasn't hurt the baby, but what if, when she gets older, she makes a mistake? Please help me.

SCARED AND ALONE
DEAR SCARED: Your husband sounds like a sick man. Tell him that if he doesn't get psychiatric help at once you are leaving. (And do it.) If you continue to live with a man who symbolically "kisses" you, you can't say you weren't fore-

warned, should he act out this violent threat.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to address this letter to all the doxy high school teachers who tell their students, "Someday you will look back and realize that these were the happiest days of your life." I will tell you what high school is like:

High school is not knowing what to wear, or how to fix your hair, or how to get along with anyone.

High school is having to sit in the back of the bus with the hoodlums because all the other seats are filled, and not being able to do a damned thing about it when they get fresh because you're too embarrassed to tell the driver what they said to you.

High school is having the high-class kids look down on you because your parents are "foreigners."

High school is being lonesome, and wondering why there are so many things wrong with you.

This is my second year in college, and I love every minute of it. But as I look back on my "happy, carefree" high school days, I get nauseous.

So, teachers, please quit telling your students that adolescence is the "happiest" time of their lives, or they're likely to commit suicide.

BEEN THERE, AND GLAD I'M OUT

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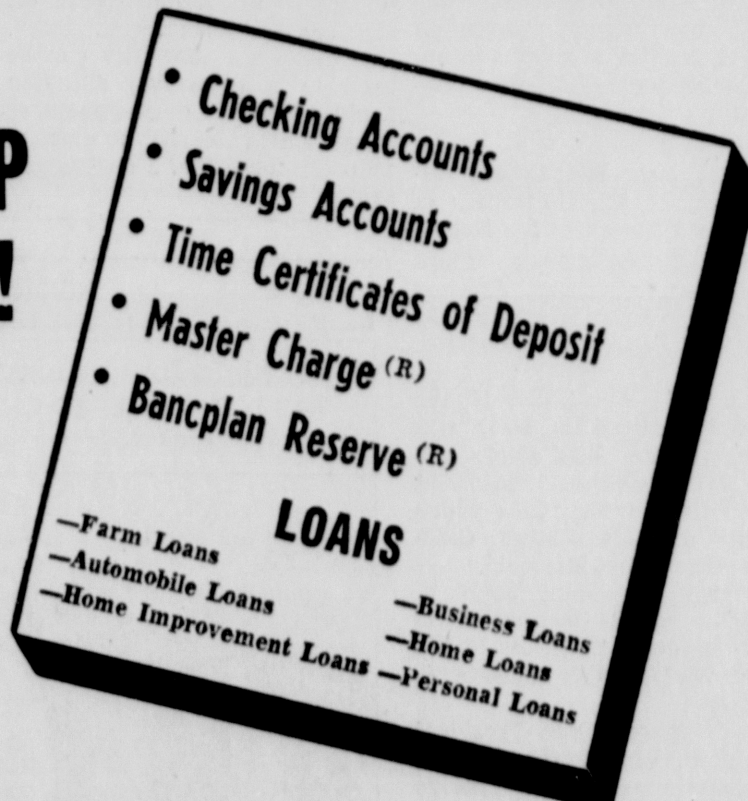
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SAVE 20c BORDEN'S LITE LINE—All Flavors

ICE MILK 59^c

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The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF



NEW YORK (AP) — Has long-term inflation become inevitable? Few people in government or industry dare answer affirmatively, for fear that the opinion might provoke the fact, but many of them are acting on that assumption.

Passage by the House of Representatives of an automatic escalator for Social Security benefits, tied to increases in the cost of living, is recognition of this belief. And there are numerous other examples.

Negotiated wage increases are being made on the assumption that the cost of living will continue to rise. Five per cent annual increases, once considered good, are now scoffed at as amounting to nothing when inflation is deducted.

You don't have to search hard either to find instances of industry raising prices not because the product has been improved or because demand is strong, but simply because the company expects its own future costs to be higher.

Perhaps the most reluctant but influential converts to the idea are the big life insurance companies. For years they sold the concept of the guaranteed fixed-dollar return, which assumed stability in dollar values.

In fact, belief in fixed returns was almost a religion with them, and some salesmen spread the notion that only a sinner would risk the future of his family by investing in anything that didn't assure a precise return.

That religion probably was a savior to some families. During the Great Depression of the 1930s especially, a guaranteed return was indeed something of value, because the dollar was stabilized or rising in value—although there weren't many of them around.

Investments in equities, such as stocks, fell into the cellar, but insurance policies paid off at first-floor levels during the depression. The payoff may not have been big, but it was there. It wasn't until the 1960s that

insurers began changing their mind. Inflation caught hold. And so did mutual funds. With the value of the dollar shrinking, sophisticated investors didn't want to be paid off in 1980 with 1960 dollars. They wanted something that would float with the tide.

Mutual funds offered this opportunity, and they grew swiftly into a \$50-billion industry. Moreover, they were a direct competitor of insurers for the savings of ordinary Americans.

Now life insurers are deeply involved with mutual funds, either through acquiring existing funds or beginning their own from scratch.

The reason why is obvious: Inflation was making those guaranteed, fixed-dollar returns look paltry beside the projected returns of the mutual funds.

Insurance companies have, in effect, acknowledged their acceptance of an inflated future in their lending practices also. No longer dedicated to a fixed dollar, they now seek flexible returns on their lendings.

Laff-A-Day



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"You get straight talk from my wife — straight through the day—straight through the night."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ASKS ALMA HOLLAND, in the Writer's Digest, are you too young to write? Paul Anka was exactly 15 when he wrote his first smash song hit, "Diana." Francoise Sagan was still in her teens when she turned out her international best-seller, "Bonjour Tristesse." On the other hand, maybe you figure you're too old to take up writing as a career? Well, Anne Porter cleaned up with her first big novel, "Ship of Fools," at the ripe age of 72. And what about Irving Berlin? He's past 80—and still going strong.

At a star-spangled banquet at the Waldorf, Bob Hope, in rare form, and irreverent as always, declared that Cardinal Cooke's unflattering song of the month was "Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine," and that V.P. Spiro Agnew, after a lightning inspection tour of Far Eastern bastions, "went around for three days remarking how quaint everything is before he realized he was back home in the U.S.A."

The V.P. and the Cardinal joined in the laughter and applause.

At one of the many revivals of the Hammerstein-Rogers masterpiece, "Oklahoma," the producer was asked, "Are you duplicating the original sets and DeMille ballets?" "Yes," was the answer, "but in much brighter colors." "Why?" he was asked. "Because," was the answer, "that's the way people remember them."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

It was with astonishment and pride that I watched a 15-year-old girl give artificial respiration to an adult man who had panicked at a beach and was pulled out of the water unconscious. So adept was she that I did not interfere or even introduce myself as a doctor until she needed to be relieved to rest. She later told me that she had never before done this but that she had learned the method at her school and was prepared for such an emergency.

There is great gratification in knowing that you have been responsible for saving a life. The technique is not complicated and should be learned by everyone.

The basic principle of mouth to mouth resuscitation is to force air and oxygen into the victim's lungs. The rescuer can do this by breathing into the mouth of the unconscious person.

First loosen ties, belts, girdles and other constrictions and place the victim on his back, face up. Then make sure that the victim's mouth is empty and nothing is blocking the free flow of air.

Tilt the victim's head back as far as possible and with fingers under the jaw, push it upward.

The rescuer must take a deep breath and place his mouth securely over the victim's mouth and forcibly blow lifesaving breath into it. Repeat this cycle about 18 or 20 times a minute. For a small child blow more gently and more quickly about 25 times a minute. The victim's mouth can be covered by a handkerchief so that the rescuer's lips are not in direct contact. Some people are bothered by this. Too forceful or rapid breathing can make the rescuer himself very dizzy. Exhaustion can be avoided by getting another person to take over every few minutes.

The success of resuscitation depends on preventing leakage of air through the victim's nose. For if the rescuer breathes into the victim's mouth and much of it is lost through his nose, valuable oxygen is wasted.

Therefore pinch the victim's nose while you blow your breath into him, thus making sure the air is going directly to the lungs.

A rescuer can actually cover both the nose and the mouth of a small child with his own lips.

Do not be discouraged if the victim does not respond im-

mediately. Continue resuscitation while someone else is calling for professional help.

An unconscious victim of electric shock must be carefully removed from the live wires for your own safety. Any wooden or rubber implement can do this without danger to yourself.

It was with great pleasure that I learned that this young "lifesaving girl" was given a community award for her efforts. It gave me a comfortable feeling to know that adolescents can find many rewards when they aim their efforts in the right direction.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, May 25, the 145th day of 1970. There are 220 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1787, delegates to the Constitutional Convention held their first regular session in Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

On this date: In 1836, Rep. John Quincy Adams opposed the annexation of Texas in a speech in the House.

In 1862, Confederate troops under Gen. Stonewall Jackson defeated a Union force in the Civil War battle of Winchester, Va.

In 1944, in World War II, the Anzio beachhead in Italy was linked with the allied front.

In 1955, more than 100 people were killed in tornadoes which touched down in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy asked the nation to strive to send Americans to the moon "before this decade is out."

Ten years ago-President Dwight D. Eisenhower made a broadcast report to the nation about the U2 reconnaissance flight over the Soviet Union and the collapse of a Big Four summit meeting.

Five years ago-A crisis developed in the South Vietnam government over appointment of ministers by Premier Phan Huy Quat.

One year ago-The Norwegian adventurer, Thor Heyerdahl, set sail from Morocco in a papyrus reed boat to test a theory that Egyptians sailed to Central America 3,000 years ago.

Killing Pay TV Slowly

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The proponents of pay-TV must be chewing their nails down to the half moons these days. After fighting for twenty years for the right to put such things as Broadway plays, good music, first-run movies, and sports events on the air for a subscription fee, they finally managed to get their case before the U.S. Supreme Court. The result was a go-ahead signal from the court to the Federal Communications Commission, under certain relatively bearable restrictions designed to protect the interests of the existing commercial TV stations. But if the pay-TV people thought they were finally out of the woods, they had another "think" coming.

What happened is that Representative John Dingell of Michigan, a Democrat, pulled a fast one on some of his colleagues on the House of Representatives Communications subcommittee. Congressman Dingell had been defeated in his effort to ban pay-TV outright. But, in a move that was hardly cricket, he brought up a substitute bill before the full House Commerce Committee when eight of its thirty-six members, including Massachusetts Democrat Torbert Macdonald, the Communications subcommittee chairman, were absent. Fifteen votes, representing fewer than half of the 36-man committee, put the bill over for Representative Dingell and sent the legislation to the floor of the House.

The Dingell bill is completely punitive. It would impose so many restrictions on pay-TV that, despite the Supreme Court go-ahead, nobody could afford to risk any capital on pay-TV operations. The Dingell restrictions would forbid a pay-TV

station to devote more than sixty per cent of its prime time — 7-11 in the evening — to feature films and sports combined. This would effectively ban long movies such as "Funny Girl" or the "Green Berets." The Dingell list of verbotens would also keep pay-TV stations from using advertising commercials during the hours when they weren't broadcasting films, plays and prizefights for a fee. This would compel subscribers to subsidize non-subscription programming, making the whole business prohibitively expensive.

Since the Dingell dingus is designed to subvert the Supreme Court by indirectness, it will hardly pass both the House and the Senate. However, it very effectively forestalls immediate action by enterprisers, investors, artists and consumers designed to get pay-TV off the ground. The Dingell dingus could be with us for months, or even years, before both the House and the Senate agree to dispose of it one way or another.

What makes it thoroughly unfair is the Federal Communications Commission's recent decision to permit a practically unlimited extension of cable television, or CATV, systems. In a four-to-three vote, the FCC accepted Chairman Dean Burch's plan for letting cable television proprietors use master antennae to pick up distant signals for amplification and transmission by coaxial cable to a central point from which they could be distributed

by wire to local house-holds far from the originating area. The only restraining provision of note is the one that would ask the CATV proprietor to substitute local advertising for the usual "national" commercial breaks. Just why one form of pay-TV should be favored over another is a mystery that eludes me. Cable TV is, as I understand it, financed in part by installation and program service charges. These charges are comparable to the subscription fees that would be set for non-cable pay-as-you-see television. The Dingell dingus, which would automatically favor cable TV, would, in effect, constitute a breach of the "equal rights" guarantees of the Federal Constitution.

However, there is an even deeper constitutional question involved. The First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech. The Federal Communications Commission was originally set up to police the airwaves, assigning wave lengths on a basis that would keep the air from becoming a complete chaos from jamming. Yet the FCC has assumed that it has had the power to specify the ways in which TV broadcasts should be financed. Until very recently it favored financing by commercial advertisers.

Hasn't this been a glaring denial of free speech to those who want to finance TV by other means? Some lawyers may say no, but the language of the First Amendment says "yes" to anyone with a third-grade education.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

MAY, 1935
35 YEARS AGO

Heavy rains the first 15 days of May set a record when 6.45 inches were recorded — more rain than fell during the 1913 flood.

Circleville's population increased by four when County Auditor Forrest Short, his wife, the former May Goeller and two children moved from Wayne Twp. to the Pleasant St. property of the late Wayne Reichelderfer.

Plans were made to form a unit of Veterans of Foreign Wars in the city and county.

New Holland Mayor C. V. Stebbelton issued a warning to motorists that no U-turns were to be made at the traffic light in the village square.

Earl Hickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hickle, New Holland, was appointed editor of the New Holland Leader, weekly publication. He succeeded Ervin Ater who planned to study newspaper management.

Relief in Pickaway County with Federal money was resumed following an 8-point agreement between the majority of the board of commissioners and the federal relief director of Ohio. In brief, the county's relief fund spending would be supervised by a representative of the government.

A number of Pickaway County students attended the all-county club dance in the armory on the OSU campus. The dance was preceded by a wiener roast along the banks of the Olentangy River.

German born Simon Frank, a resident of Circleville 47 years, died at the age of 64. He had worked for his late brother-in-law Benjamin Friedman in his store on W. Main St. and retired when the store closed. He was an uncle to Theodore Friedman, known universally as Ted Lewis.

Thomas Rader, founder of the Rader and Son coal office and produce house, died at his home, 115 W. Mill St. at the age of 82.

home, 115 W. Mill St. at the age of 82.

Tiger speedster John Griffith established a central district class A record for the 220-yard low hurdles with a time of 26 seconds.

Advance distribution of funds from the state auditor's office assured Circleville and Pickaway County teachers their full salaries through the end of the current school year. The city check amounted to \$3,367.40; the county funds were \$7,947.60.

Pickaway County native and widely-known educator N. W. Frasure died in Lancaster Hospital at the age of 58.

Glen Gray and his famous Casa Loma orchestra opened the summer season of entertainment at Olentangy Park's Cascada Gardens, Columbus.

Philip Moore, Jimmy Moffitt and Martin Walters entertained at the annual Pickaway Country Club Stag day with a puppet show.

Winners in the Herald summer recipe contest were Mrs. Lillian Brigner, Route 5 — cake with frosting; Miss Doris Crawford, Stoutsville — frozen dessert; Miss Mary K. Betts, Route 2 — casserole dish; Mrs. Frank Kline Jr., 629 S. Court St. — salad and dressing. All received cash awards.

Relief clients who refused work were to be stricken from relief lists, the new county director warned.

W. W. Robinson, Circle City Dairy owner-operator, extended his business to include ice cream manufacturing with Dale Miller, OSU graduate in charge.

A Farm Bureau affiliate, the Pickaway County Cream Cooperative Assn. purchased the Pickaway Dairy Co., Water St. and began operations of same with plans to construct a modern creamer on W. Main St., the site formerly occupied by the Colonial Carriage building.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

My, aren't we getting literate! Nearly three new books are published every hour now in the United States. Last year some 22,000 new titles appeared, and

between 7,000 and 8,000 revised editions of older books were printed. Somebody must have taught Johnny how to read after all.

It isn't always easy for either you or your doctor to tell that you've had a heart attack. One

study of myocardial infarctions estimated that 20 per cent go undiagnosed at the time of attack. Also revealed: sudden death from coronary occurs five times as frequently in smokers as in nonsmokers.

Ever wonder why a full moon doesn't warm you up like the sun does? This is because even then the moon reflects only seven per cent of the sunlight that falls upon it.

Medical researchers pay a price for their inquiries in the fight against disease. A worldwide study of 5,000 laboratories found that since 1949 at least 132 of their workers had died and 3,225 suffered infectious maladies acquired as a direct result of their investigations of dangerous bacteria and viruses.

Quotable notables: "Nothing is more comical than the look on the face of a person at the upper end of a dog leash, pretending not to know what is going on at the lower." — E.B. White.

Despite the fact that many motorists seem unable to distinguish between traffic lights, most people are extraordinarily sensitive to color. Scientists at the National Bureau of Standards have found that under ideal conditions the human eye can distinguish between 10 million color shades and tints.

Incidentally, if you don't like to read, better not become a scientist or engineer. They now have to spend an average of 10 hours a week reading in order to escape "professional obsolescence."

Many industrial firms have installed health departments to keep their employees fit—not for philanthropic reasons but because it is a good company investment. It costs from \$3,000 to \$20,000 to replace a lost worker—a worker who might be kept on the job by a proper disease-screening program.

Those inventive Orientals: The Japanese have come up with a new device for stopping ships quickly—underwater parachutes. In a recent test four of the chutes, measuring 10 feet when opened, halted a 50,000-ton ore carrier going 10.5 knots in less than half a mile. It would have taken a mile to stop the vessel by the conventional method of simply reversing its propellers.

floats in parades.

"We lose them when they become teen-agers," he admitted. "For that reason Saturday night is the best night on television for my show; it's date night for the youngsters."

"Then we get them back when they are newlyweds and start staying home. It's the mothers and fathers-and the youngsters—who support our show."

Cost is another factor that contributes to the longevity of the Welk show; it is the least expensive variety hour in nighttime television. He has long maintained the practice of paying his performers originally 20, now 45, at union scale, reasoning that they are rewarded by personal appearances, a profit-sharing plan and other benefits.

"There is a trend in this country for people wanting more money for less work," he observed. "I don't believe that is right under the free enterprise system. People should earn more money by creating a better product."

Incidentally one of the changes in the Welk show over the years has been the disappearance of his trademark "wonderful, wonderful." He talks better now. He was supposed to use the phrase on a recent "Here's Lucy" show but kept saying "wonderful." Warned Lucille Ball at rehearsals: "You say 'wonderful' instead of 'wonderful' once more and I'll slug you!" He got it right the next time!

Despite its name, barely one-eighth of Iceland remains ice-covered year-round.

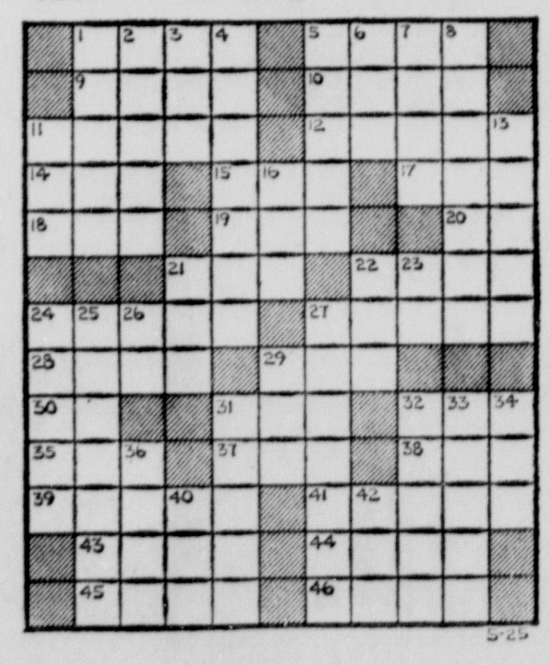
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Resorts
5. Petty
9. Caviar
12. Banishment
14. Coin
15. Born
17. Stir
18. Marry
19. Skip over
20. Dry
21. Moist
22. Clamorous
24. Clip
27. Italian
28. Martin, for one
29. "My Heart"
30. Suffice
31. Sheep
32. Crow's cry
33. Subject
37. Rubber tree
38. Wine
39. Restaurant
41. Transit
43. Examination
44. Frozen
45. Influence

DOWN

1. Tally
2. Cut away
3. Land
4. Sport (inf.)
6. French city
7. — chance
8. Fish
11. In what manner
13. Ooze
16. Consume
22. Litter
23. Preposition
24. Vapor
25. Wasps
26. Half
27. Boy
29. Good friend
31. Out of practice
32. Sleeveless wraps
33. Wrong
34. Roll of money (sl.)
35. Afresh
40. No. Amer. nation
42. Expert



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

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R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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TEN YEARS — Bruce Connor (right), supervisor of the Pickaway-Ross County FHA office located at 1440 N. Court St., is congratulated by Russel England, district FHA supervisor, for completing 10 years with the United States Department of Agriculture agency. Connor started with FHA at Woodfield and Cambridge. The local office has loaned a million dollars a year for the last three years to rural residents who do not meet the requirements of commercial lenders.

Ohio Assembly Eyes Friday Adjournment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Legislators were aiming for a Friday adjournment as the Ohio General Assembly began the second week of its spring session today.

But it appears likely they will be called back again later this year to deal with campus disorders.

Legislative leaders predicted quick passage of a Senate resolution to set up a joint committee to probe the recent wave of disturbances.

If the committee decides that new laws are required before the fall quarter begins, Gov. James A. Rhodes is expected to call a special session of the legislature.

More than 20 bills designed to curb campus disorders have been introduced, and they will be turned over to the joint committee for study.

The House was expected to vote today on legislation redistributing \$26.6 million in anticipated state surpluses to Ohio school districts.

The bill provides a number of new financial options for bankrupt school districts. Under it, schools would be prohibited from closing unless they can prove they are broke.

Oakwood Schools Open

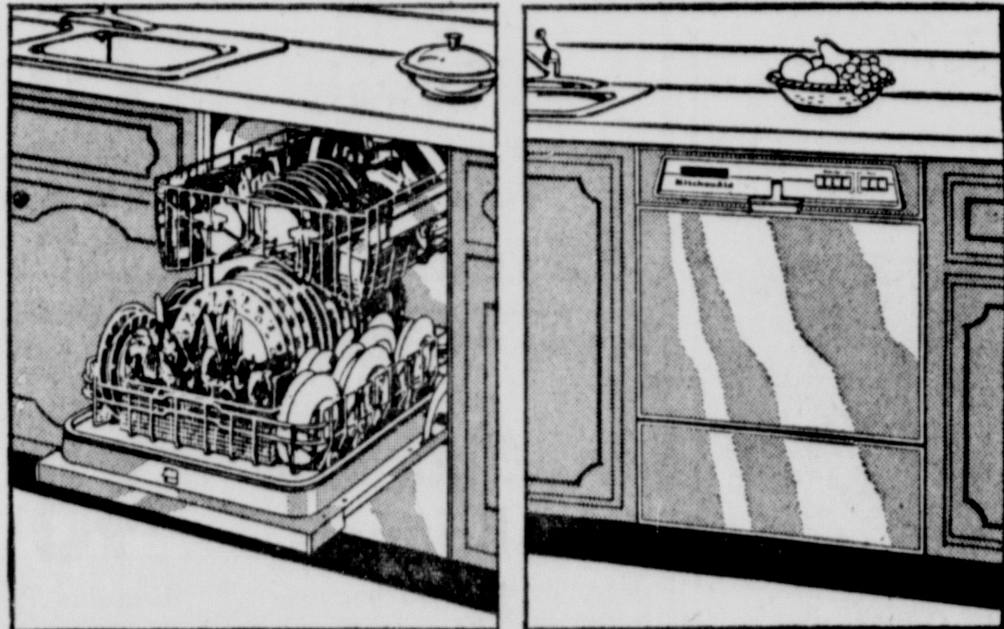
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Schools in the suburban Oakwood district reopened today after the board of education retracted its decision to fire 92 teachers who participated in a "professional study day."

The board and the Oakwood Teachers Association also agreed Sunday to resume contract negotiations and to call in an arbitrator if the talks become deadlocked again.

Contending the "study day" amounted to a strike, the board fired the 92 teachers, representing about 90 per cent of the staff, Thursday under provisions of the Ferguson Act, which prohibits strikes by public employees.

On Friday, the Ohio Education Association imposed sanctions on the school district. That means any teacher who sought employment in the district would face charges of unethical conduct.

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Dishwashers & Disposers

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Soldier Says Massacre Was Ordered

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A young soldier charged in connection with the alleged My Lai massacre in Vietnam says his unit attacked the village on orders from its commanding officer.

"We were told to kill every living thing and destroy all the houses," Spec. 4 William H. T'Souvas, 20, told a news conference.

T'Souvas, who was 18 at the time of the alleged massacre in March 1968, said the village was a known Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army stronghold.

He said the order to destroy it came from Capt. Ernest Medina, his company commander who also has been charged in connection with the incident.

T'Souvas was accompanied at the news conference by his civilian attorney, George T. Davis of San Francisco, who allowed him to answer all but one question: Did you kill anyone?

David said a reply would go to the heart of the charges against T'Souvas and would be improper at the time. He said T'Souvas was accused of killing two children at My Lai and, if the slayings occurred, they were mercy killings. The attorney said the children already were mortally wounded.

Use The
Classifieds

Kodiak May Become Gas Center

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — Reports that a naval station near this fishing port of 2,600 residents may become the repository of 13,000 tons of nerve gas met with a mixed reaction today.

Sen. Mike Garvel, D-Alaska, described the reported plan as "dangerous and totally unacceptable to the people of Alaska," and Gov. Keith Miller pledged that he would try to block it.

Mayor Pete Resoff said: "It's like getting a Christmas present of a bag of snakes." But he added that it might be a boon to the community's depressed economy. "We've heard it might mean anywhere from 4 to 14 million dollars with 400 to 600 new families."

The Defense Department announced Sunday that plans to move the nerve gas from Okinawa to the Umatilla Ammunition Depot near Hermiston, Ore., had been canceled by President Nixon and that the Pentagon was studying alternate storage locations. A department spokesman said Kodiak Naval Station

was one of several possible sites being considered.

The naval station occupies 30,000 acres seven miles from the town of Kodiak, which was severely damaged by the 1964 Alaskan earthquake.

Formation of an Anchorage chapter of People Against Nerve Gas (PANG) was announced Sunday. A Seattle chapter of the same group which filed a court suit opposing shipment of the gas through the Northwest last week staged a "die-in" in downtown Seattle to symbolize what could happen if the gas escaped during shipment.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said sending the gas to Alaska because of opposition to shipping it through the Northwest "makes Alaskans second-class citizens."

Magnuson said he would continue to press for an amendment to the Military Sales Act which would bar using military funds to ship chemical warfare weapons from Okinawa to any port in the United States. Gravel said he understood Kodiak was being considered a top choice because the munitions could be loaded almost directly from ships into storage areas without overland movement.

The decision not to store the gas in Oregon was agreed enthusiastically by officials of Oregon and Washington.

Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon said the Pentagon decision was proof "that the system does work, that the White House does and must listen, that the Pentagon ultimately is compelled to obey the citizenry."

Minj clanswomen in New Guinea believe that polka-dot make-up, shoulder scars and pig grease enhance their appeal to men of their tribe. Others wear carmine and gold paint over facial tattoos.

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E 78-14	6-95-14
C 78-14	

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F 78-14	7-75-14
G 78-14	8-25-14
F 78-15	7-75-15
G 78-15	8-25-15

2 for \$60	
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H 78-14	8-55-14

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Women's Page



CARE PROJECT — Members of Junior Women's Club held a bake sale Saturday on W. Main St. with all proceeds given to CARE. Shown getting the sale underway are from the left Mrs. Ronald Lundberg, Mrs. James Schohy and Mrs. Terry Roof.

GOP Boosters Discuss Recent Campus Disorders

Members of GOP Boosters met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St. A dinner preceded the business meeting. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Irvin Smith.

Mrs. Roger Jury led the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and the group then sang the "Battle Hymn Of The Republic."

Miss Lucille Dumm conducted

the business and spoke on the Jaycee "Project Involvement." Each member was asked to give her opinion of the recent campus disorders and what she thought should be done about it. Some interesting answers were given when asked what each would do if someone burned the American flag in their presence. All agreed that those who don't like our country should leave it.

Games followed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Steinhauer, Mrs. Roy Dumm and Mrs. Jury. Mrs. Dumm also received a door prize and traveling prize.

Mrs. John Steinhauer will be hostess in her home in Williamsport on June 19.

Child Study League Holds Installation

Child Study Patron League held its annual May installation and dinner meeting at the Wardell Party Home.

District president, Mrs. E. Roy Lentz, along with 17 members were present.

Mrs. Donald Harden presided over a brief business meeting. The league received its seal for 25 years. Linda Vaughn, Pat Miller and Jo Ann Smallwood reported on the workshop they attended during Spring Conference.

Mrs. Lantz installed the following officers at an impressive candlelight ceremony: president, Pat Miller; vice president, Jo Ann Smallwood; secretary, Vicky Moffitt and treasurer, Judy Hinton.

Mrs. Ronald Miller, newly installed president, appointed her committees to serve for the 1970-71 club year as follows: program: Jo Ann Smallwood, Pauline Kirkpatrick, Freda Mac Fadden and Marcia Helwegen.

Social: Linda Hanson, Carroll Thompson. Philanthropic: Sheran Cherrington and Julian Palm. Scrapbook: Linda Vaughn.

A gift was presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Donald Harden. The club presented Mrs. Lentz with a floral arrangement of daisy mums.

Leesburg Art Guild Schedules Show

Leesburg Brush and Palette Art Guild will have its 11th annual Art Show this year on June 5, 6 and 7. Hours are from 1 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. The show will be held in the Leesburg High School gymnasium and is free of charge. Oils, watercolors and pastels will be featured among the 300 or more paintings.

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Guild 29 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 29 plans to meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. D. Boldoser, Route 1, Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Virgil Hayslip.



BLOCK'S
Open All Day Wednesday

'World Affairs' BPW Dinner Meeting Theme

"World Affairs" was the theme for the May dinner meeting of Circleville Business and Professional Women's Club at Pickaway Arms. Freda Collins, chairman of world affairs was assisted by Daisy Karlskint, Margaret Remy and Geneva Ullman, members of her committee.

President, JoAnn Brink, welcomed Eleanor Craig, a new member of the federation. Special recognition was given Marguerite Clark, a charter member who had driven from her Waverly home for the meeting.

For the April Career Special Meeting, designed to benefit senior girls of Pickaway County, all reports revealed the project most successful.

Miss Brink announced that Harriet Kaylor, Nancy Lu Conrad and Virginia Kuhns were delegates sharing responsibility with her at the 50th Anniversary Annual Meeting of the Ohio Federation held at the Neil House in Columbus May 22-24.

Mrs. Ullman introduced Rev. John W. Dennis, speaker of the evening. The Rev. Mr. Dennis gave an illustrated and narrated review of a recent trip to Israel which was made possible courtesy of his congregation, the Church of the Nazarene. Impressive highlights were given of the many historic areas visited along the 18,000 mile journey. A special emphasis was Christmas Day in The Holy Land.

Calendar

MONDAY
Yarn Spinners Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lois Brobst, 1130 Atwater Ave.
Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Allen Lowe, Route 1, Stoutsville.
Unit 134 American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.

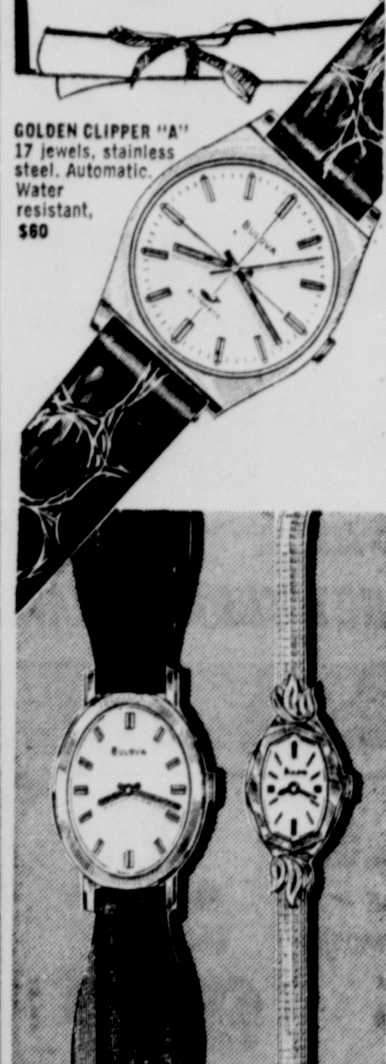
Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Eshelman Jr., 627 Garden Parkway.

TUESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 20, 6:30 p.m. at Prairie Lanes.
Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority 8 p.m. in the home of Nancy Good-smann, Route 1.
Circleville Chapter 90 OES, 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority, 8 p.m. in home of Beverly Bower, Route 4.
Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Carter, 165 Hillcrest Drive.
Executive board of WSCS of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in guild room at the hospital.

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Recognition Luncheon Fetes Mrs. George Schenck

Members of the Girl Scout Logan Trails Service Unit met at Pickaway Arms to give recognition and to show appreciation for the tremendous job Mrs. Schenck has been doing as service unit director. For over two years Joan has devoted many hours promoting good Girl Scouting, by getting troop leaders and seeing that they received all information necessary for good troop programs. In addition to her service unit director's responsibilities, she still took time to be with the girls, as a leader, on hiking and camping

trips, signing of badge requirements and providing transportation.

Mrs. Schenck was presented with a girl scout statuette, and other gifts by members attending.

Present from the Columbus Scout office were Mrs. Maggie Wickham, assistant E Director and Mrs. Wilma Diamond, personnel and field director.

Although Mrs. Schenck is giving up her title of service unit director, she will continue as day camp director for Camp Miska in June.

The afternoon was concluded with a skit "A Girl Scout Troop Meeting In The Year 2000" presented by Mrs. Willis Flowers, Mrs. Richard Fisher, Mrs. Dennis Johnson, Mrs. Wilma Diamond and Mrs. Charles Brackett. The skit had been written by several members of the Northern Lights Service Unit in Columbus.

Mrs. Richard Penn and Mrs. Ben Brian were each presented a certificate of appreciation for their years of service to the girl scout movement.

Pythian Sisters Hold Initiation

Pythian Sisters of Majors Temple 516 initiated new members during its Thursday evening meeting in the K of P lodge hall. Attending were 38 members and four guests, Mrs. Ross Contizano, grand outer guard, Calanthe Temple, Columbus; Ross Contizano, Ellen Gray, most excellent chief, Damona Temple 45, Columbus and Helen Murray.

Miss Elma Rains, most excellent chief, presided at the business meeting and during initiatory ceremonies. Five candidates were initiated into the temple. Members of the degree staff also had a part in the service. Those assisting were Clara Lathouse, Clarissa Talbut, Mary Clark, Lucille Bosworth, Jane Winfough, Lucille Montgomery, Katherine Mead, Hazel Mowery, Carolyn Young, Ethel Lane, Norma Toland, June Davis, Florence Jury, Olive Hettinger, Leona Crites and Ruth Griest.

Friendship Night will be observed June 4 when members of Adelphi Temple will be special guests. Members of other temples in the district are also invited. Each member of Majors Temple is requested to be responsible for furnishing a salad and sandwiches for refreshments and two gifts wrapped for prizes.

Appointed on the food committee are Sandra Walker, chairman; Ethel McFarland, Lucille Terry, Ernest and Carolyn Young. Entertainment, Virginia Strawser, chairman; Eloise Starkey, Julia Burton and Billie Osborne.

A social hour followed the meeting. Serving on the refreshment committee were Leslie and Fern Hines, Garnet Reichelderfer and Sarah Winner.

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Social Club Plans Program

Pickaway Social Club plans to meet Thursday at the Parish House of Trinity Lutheran Church. The day's activities will commence at 10 a.m. with a sack lunch served at noon with coffee and tea furnished.

If the weather permits a lunch and patriotic program will be held in the afternoon at Ted Lewis Park. Mrs. Joseph Carle will play the accordion for entertainment and to accompany group singing.

Everyone is welcome to attend and if transportation is needed call Mrs. M. D. Lorentz, 474-9064.



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For Barbecues

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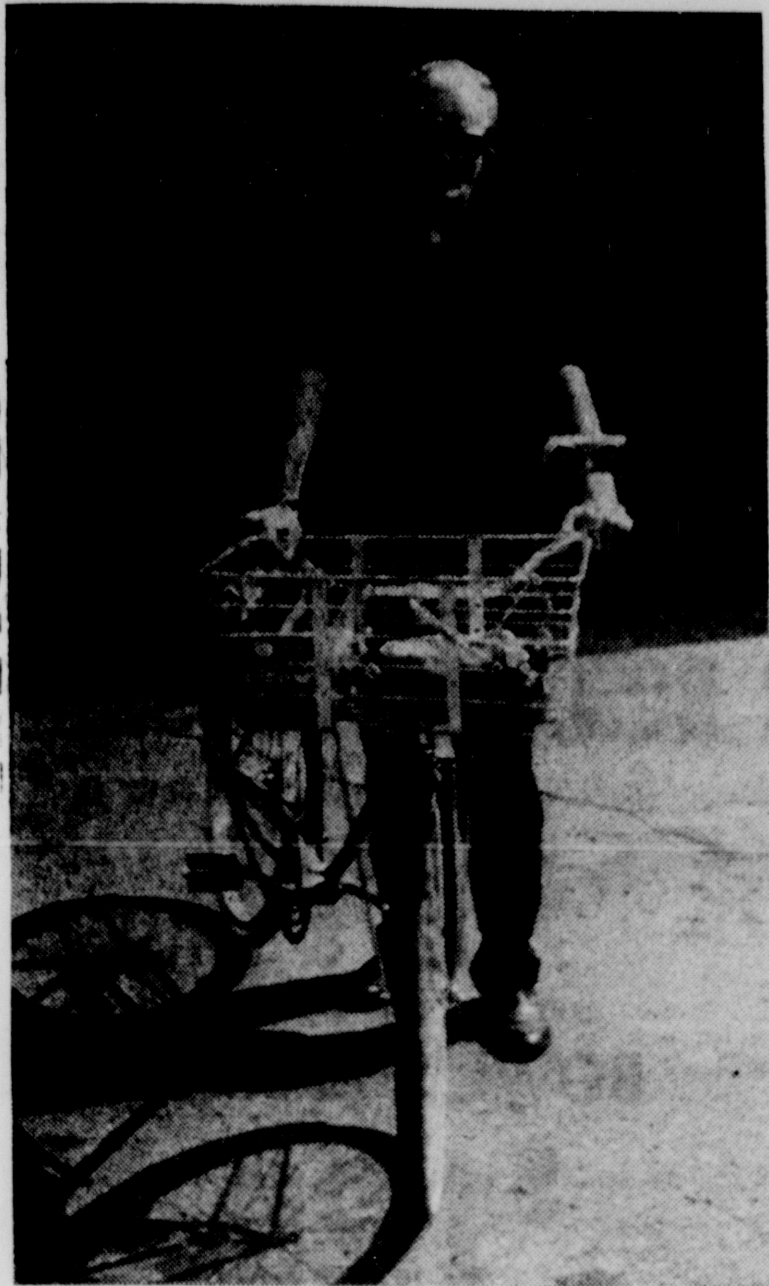
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CYCLING PRIEST — Nelson Bonar, a Russian Orthodox priest from Anchorage, Alaska, who is touring the United States on his bicycle, was in Circleville last week. A retired chaplain, he spent 22 years in the service. He has worn out three bicycles on his tour which has taken him from Anchorage to Newfoundland and is now on his way back. The cycling priest has made over \$1,100 by picking up returnable soft drink bottles along the route.

GM Rebels Lose 2 Battles, But Still Claim Victory

DETROIT (AP) — A group of youthful newcomers to the business world, rebuffed in efforts to make some major changes in General Motors' operations, say they have just begun their campaign "to make GM responsible."

Top management of GM, the world's largest manufacturing concern, easily defeated the newcomers, called the Campaign GM Committee, Friday. Management received more than 97 per cent of the votes cast on two key issues at a 6½-hour stockholders' meeting.

The enthusiastic youngsters were buoyed by surprise last-minute support from Leonard Woodcock, who made a personal appearance at the GM meeting hours after his election as president of the United Auto Workers Union. GM observers said it was the first time a UAW president had attended a GM annual meeting.

Campaign GM leaders, whose goal was two per cent of the votes cast, exceeded that margin on both proposals they backed.

One called for creation of a Committee for Corporate Responsibility—made up of 15 to 25 members from the UAW, academic world, civil rights groups and small shareholders—that would prod GM into more action in fields ranging from auto safety to hiring and promotion of black workers.

The proposal was rejected on a vote of 227,052,866 shares, or 97.27 per cent, against the meas-

ure and 6,316,299, or 2.73 per cent, in favor.

The second proposal would have added three new members to the 23-man board, including the first woman director and the first black representative. The nominees were actress Betty Furness, former advisor to President Johnson on consumer affairs; the Rev. Channing Phillips, a Negro and president of the D.C. Housing and Development Corp. of Washington, D.C.; and Prof. Rene Dubos, a Rockefeller University biologist.

Management support came from 227,776,067 shares, or 97.56 per cent, while 5,691,130, or 2.44 per cent, favored the idea.

At a later news conference, he said: "GM is never going to select a director on color alone but rather on what they can bring to the board. If we could find a black person who met the qualifications we would support him."

Screening Program Cuts Breast Cancer Death Rate

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A screening program using a combination of methods helped reduce the rate of death from breast cancer in a group of women studied, a New York research team reported today. The project involved 62,000 women in the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York.

Pickaway Grange

NEBRASKA GRANGE

Nebraska Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening with Arthur Sark as Master Protem. During the routine business a letter of thanks was read from CROP for contribution of Rural Life Sunday offering.

A most interesting letter was read from Beatrice Cleveland, a former member and teacher in the Walnut High School.

Plans were completed to travel to Washington Grange on June 9th and present the program in charge of Worthy Lecturer, Jean White.

A final report was given on the meal served for the Walnut-Madison Alumni Banquet May 2.

Members were reminded of the 25th Anniversary of Star Grange on Tuesday evening May 26.

Thelma Hines presented the program arranged by Worthy Lecturer, Jean White, using "Recipes" as the theme. Mrs. Arthur Sark opened the program with a Kitchen Prayer. Gladys Hines read "A Recipe for a Wedding Cake" followed with group singing "I Want A Girl."

As happy homes are a big necessity to a good community, Mrs. Hazel Peters presented a "Recipe for a Happy Home" followed by group singing "Home Sweet Home" and "Old McDonald Had a Farm."

Mrs. Fred Hedges gave a humorous recipe on "How to Cook Husbands." The program closed with a reading "Persistence" by Mrs. Helen Beck.

The next regular meeting will be June 2 at the Grange Hall. Serving on the June Committee will be Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, John Lanman, Judson Lanman and Richard Bumgarner.

Half were offered the screening, and the other half received no special attention.

Preliminary findings on the study, which began in 1963, were reported today at the 10th International Cancer Congress by Sam Shapiro, a vice president of the health plan.

Among the women not offered the screening, there have been 52 deaths from breast cancer.

Cleveland Man Escapes Guard During Funeral

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Police were searching today for a 26-year-old Cleveland man serving a life sentence for murder who escaped from a state prison guard while in Cleveland to attend his father's funeral.

Morton Hollman escaped Saturday by jumping from a second floor bathroom window in his sister's house, Marion Correctional Institute guard Clarence Callaway told police.

Hollman was in Cleveland for the funeral of his father, Orlando, 56, who died May 17 after he allegedly was shot by a girl friend, Gertrude Grant, 41, is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying and is in the Cuyahoga County Jail awaiting a hearing.

Hollman, only 18 when convicted here in 1962 in the robbery-slaying of an East Side service station attendant, was the third prisoner to escape from a state guard here in five weeks.

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Daytonian Killed In Plane Crash

EVANSVILLE, Wis. (AP) — A Dayton, Ohio, man was one of three persons killed Saturday in the crash of a light plane near this southern Wisconsin town.

Deputies said George Courtney, in his late 40s, was killed along with the pilot, James C. Casey, about 46, of Indianapolis, and Casey's son Darold, 18. The three were heading for a fishing trip in northern Wisconsin when the plane crashed in heavy fog.

Of the 127 cancers detected, 70 per cent had not spread, which greatly improved the women's chances for survival after surgery.

Ninety per cent of the breast cancers in women generally are discovered by the women themselves because a lump appears,

and by this time the cancer has spread, Dr. Philip Strax, a coauthor of the report, noted.

Strax, chief of the health plan's radiology department at La Guardia Hospital in New York, was joined in the study by Dr. Louis Venet, attending surgeon at Beth Israel Medical Center.

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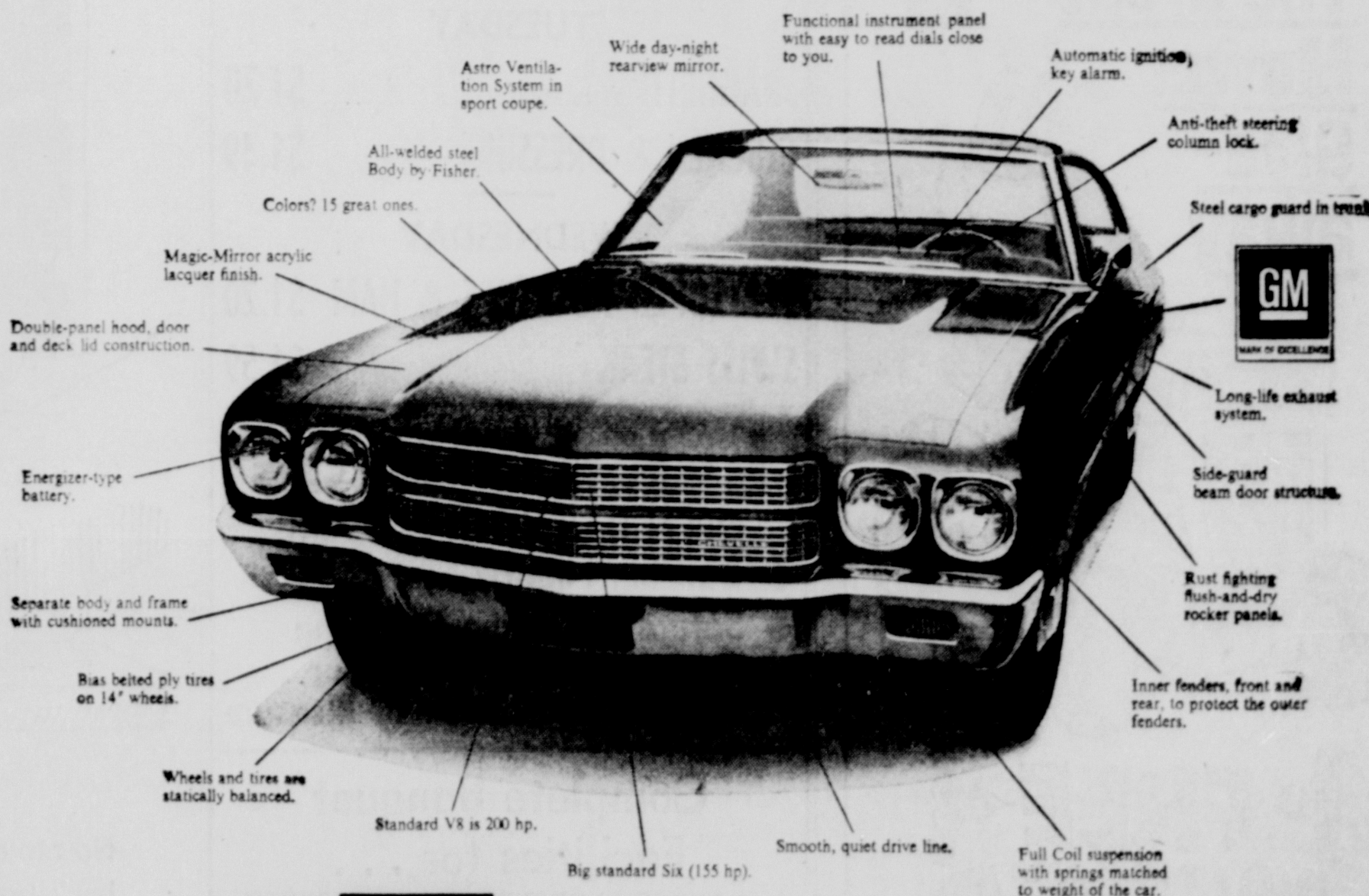
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MAIN AND SCIOTO STS.

Logan Elm School News

Karen Kerns Chosen Head Majorette

Six girls were chosen from eleven applicants for majorettes in the LE band: Karen Kerns, head majorette, Betty Jo Bolender, Elaine Fry, Elaine Canterbury, Rita Lear, and Sandy Chambers, plus two banner carriers, Lisa McCoy and Nedra Dresbach.

Karen Kerns, a future senior, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kerns at Route 4, Circleville. She is a member of Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, Junior Class officer, Elm Log staff, Co-editor of Skandha, concert band, choir, GAA, Tri-Hi-Y, and member of Tarleton Methodist Church.

Her reaction to being selected was "Did they really name me?"

Betty Jo Bolender, also a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bolender, Route 4, Circleville. Among her many activities are GAA, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Girls Ensemble, FBV, Grange, Skandha, Elm Log, 4-H, Jr. Leader and secretary of St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Her reaction to be chosen was an amazed "Are you kidding me?"

Elaine Fry, a next year senior, resides at Route 1, Amanda with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fry.

Tri-Hi-Y, Elm Log Staff, GAA, Pep Club, class officer, band, choir, and being a member of the Methodist Church keep her busy. Elaine was really happy that she was chosen.

Elaine Canterbury, a junior next year, lives with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Alexander, Route 1, Circleville.

Elaine is a member of GAA, band, choir and Pep Club. When asked how she felt she replied, "I was shocked, happy and will do my best to uphold the tradition of Logan Elm High School."

Rita Lear, a sophomore next year, resides at Route 4, Circleville, with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lear. A few of her activities are GAA, track, band and choir.

Rita was "surprised to death" when chosen.

Another new majorette, Sandy Chambers, will be a freshman next year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chambers, 1910 Chippewa Drive, Circleville.

Sandy is a member of 4-H, YMF, and a cheerleader. Sandy almost cried when told she had been chosen because she didn't believe it.

Nedra Dresbach, a next year junior girl, was chosen as a banner carrier. She resides with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ned Dresbach, Oak Park, Circleville. She is active in GAA, band, student council, 4-H Jr. Leader, Volunteers, girls track

Senior Trackmen Leading Scorers Of 1970 Squad



TOP TRACKMEN — Jeff Jones, Byron Sykes and Jim Schwalbach of the Logan Elm track team, earned a total of 194½ points for the Braves in the spring sports events. All seniors, they earned positions in the top four squadmen of the team.

Jim Schwalbach, Ralph Roby, Byron Sykes and Jeff Jones are senior track men at LE this year.

Jim is the Braves' second leading scorer this year with 89 points. He has accumulated seven first places and five

seconds plus several thirds, fourths, and fifths. Jim runs the 880, 100 yard dash, mile relay and broad jumps. He has tied the school record in the 880 with a time of 2:08.5. Jim is a really devoted track man.

Ralph Roby runs the 440 yard dash and the mile relay. He is on the mile relay team that holds the school record of 3:45.7. Ralph has a total of 13 points with two first places and two seconds for the year.

Byron Sykes is the Braves' 2-miler. He holds the school record with a time of 10:23.8. He is the team's third leading scorer with 53 points. He has a total of six firsts for the year. Byron also throws the shot and jumps hurdles occasionally.

Jeff Jones, the fourth senior, high jumps, runs the 440, 220 and is on the mile relay team. He has a total of 52½ points, making him the fourth leading scorer. He has earned four firsts and four seconds this year.

Steve Curtis Named Student Council Head

Logan Elm Student Council held its election of officers May 5, preceded by an earlier election of representatives.

Chosen as president of the Council for the next school year was Steve Curtis. To help Steve with their appropriate tasks are Suellen Rhoads, vice president; Jeff Young, secretary; Ken Dean, treasurer; Karen Maxson, news reporter; Dean Godden, sergeant of arms.

Switzerland has not participated in armed conflict since the end of the Napoleonic wars in 1815, National Geographic says.

Quill, Scroll Holds Tea For Members

On April 30 a tea was held honoring new members of Quill and Scroll.

Five seniors and ten juniors had been tapped prior to the tea. Attributes of the new members were read, pins were passed out and refreshments were served by the old members of Quill and Scroll.

Outgoing members are: seniors — Steve Bower, Jeff Jones, Deena Halstenberg, Vicki Ayers, Dianna Arledge, Diane Luckhart, Rose Brevard, Twana Moats and Vicki Winfough. The adviser of Quill and Scroll is Mrs. Amber Bigam.

New members are: Juniors — Becky Henn, co-editor of the yearbook, the Skandha; Karen Kerns, co-editor of the yearbook, the Skandha; Steve Curtis, reporter for the Elm Log and sports' editor of the yearbook; Karen Maxson, reporter for the Elm Log; Nancy Holbrook, typist for the yearbook; Mary Hanes, typist for the yearbook; Darlene Collins, editor of junior layouts; Ken Dean, reporter for the Elm Log; Betty Bolender, editor of junior layouts and Suellen Rhoads, activity layouts for the yearbook.

GAA Sponsors

Mothers Banquet

By BETTY JO BOLENDER

Logan Elm's Girls' Athletic Assn. held its banquet in the cafeteria Tuesday evening.

President Lynette Justice welcomed the mothers. "Charm-In" brought selected spring fashions that various GAA members modeled. The style show continued under the direction of Daylene Smalley and September Young with girls modeling their own sewing projects.

Twana Moats, Rose Brevard and Barbara McCain entertained the group with songs. Lynette Justice presented Mrs. Courtwright with a gift of appreciation.

Morgan County Man Dies Of Injuries

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Denzil Hooper, 40, Ft. 3, McConnelsville, Morgan County, died in Good Samaritan Hospital here Sunday of injuries received in a sawmill accident.

Hooper was unloading logs from a truck at a sawmill in McConnelsville when one of the timbers slipped and struck him in the head. The victim suffered a skull fracture.

Dr. Walter Little Featured Speaker At LE Drug Assembly

An assembly on drug addiction was held in the LEHS school gymnasium. Dr. Walter G. Little, osteopathic physician and surgeon of Lafayette, Indiana, was guest for one of the most informative and practical programs ever held at Logan Elm High School.

Everyone has heard of the turned-on, dropped out effects of being high on drugs and the heartaches and terrors associated with drug abuse and addiction. Dr. Little gave of his medical as well as his free time, not only to share his knowledge of the effects, but to strike out the root cause of illegal drug use.

His time is spent in the conversion and rehabilitation of former convicts from the halfway house in Lafayette, Indiana. Traveling with Dr. Little were five former convicts and drug users (one for as long as 41 years). Each gave his personal testimony of the miraculous deliverance from drug abuse.

Little Ray, a man in his early 20s, took drugs along with two other friends. One friend jumped from a window to his death, while the other friend is in a mental hospital and probably will be there for the rest of his life. Little Ray was lucky. He snuffed drugs before they snuffed him.

Walter, a man in his 40's, has

been in and out of 62 mental institutions and in and out of many prisons. For 41 years, Walter has been on drugs. He started out at the age of 7 on glue and the small stuff and gradually worked up to the harder stuff. He was hooked on "yellow jackets." He went from about three a day to 75-150 yellow jackets a week. He just got out of prison eight months ago and since then, through God and his own will power, has kicked the drug habit, but he will never be the same man he used to be a long time ago.

Big Ray told of the ways

people get the money to buy drugs. Men and boys have to resort to stealing while women and girls have to resort to prostitution and other means of obtaining money.

The other two, Roy and Willie, added their experiences to the testimonies of the others to make the program a very worth while and educational assembly.

It is hoped that as a result of this program, people will think twice before even thinking about taking drugs. And even though you are taking drugs, it never is too late to quit.

We want to thank Mr. Fletcher, guidance counselor at Logan Elm, for setting the program up.

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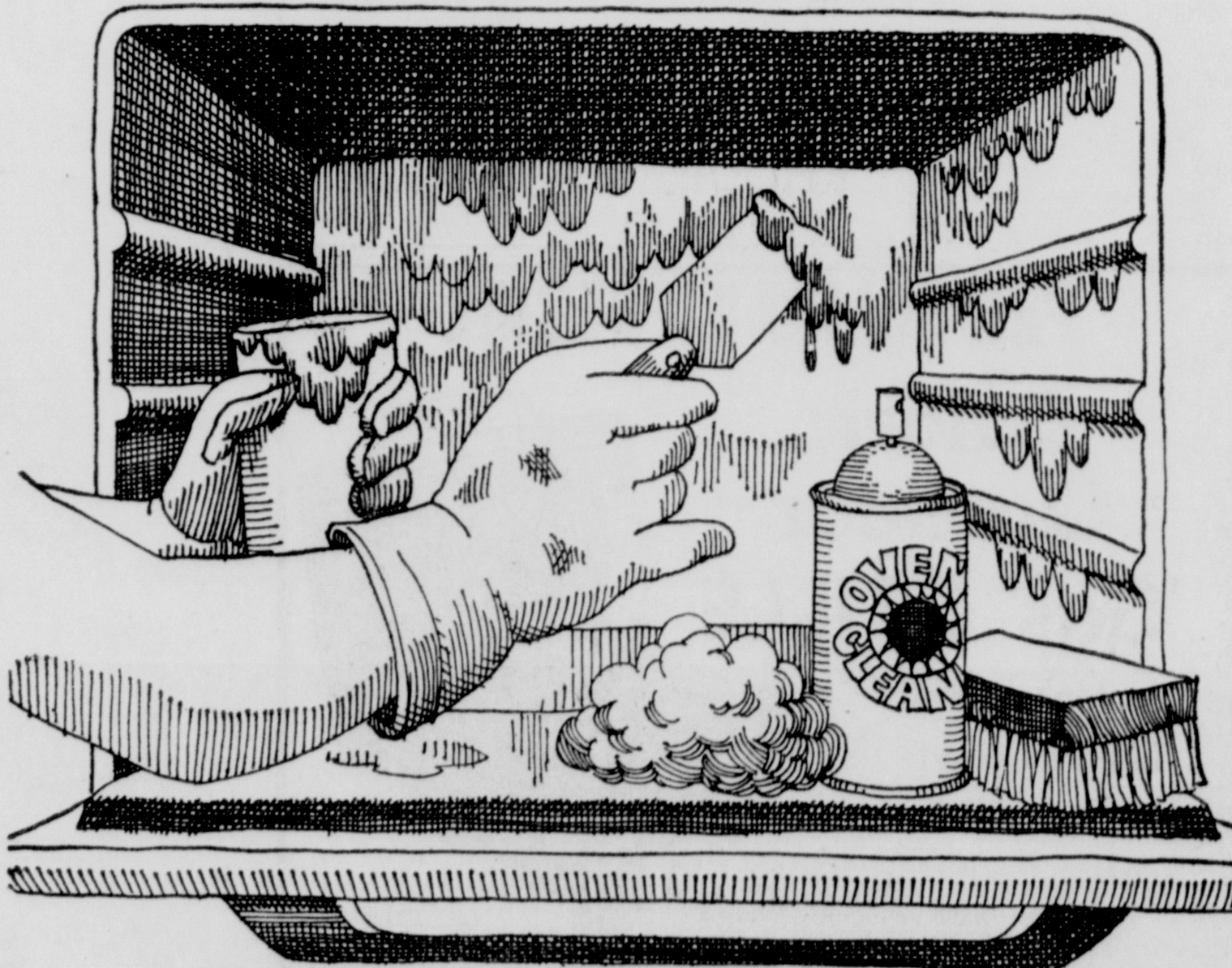
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. May 25, 1970 9
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Splits Twin Bill With Columbus DeSales

Circleville split a doubleheader with Columbus DeSales Saturday, losing the first game, 10-6, and winning the second, 5-4.

In the first tilt, the Tigers were riding a 3-1 lead going into the fifth inning when the visitors exploded for eight runs.

Rich Prushing was tagged with the loss in the first tilt. He walked one, fanned two and allowed six hits. Prushing was relieved by Tom Bowers who walked two, fanned two and also gave up six hits.

RYAN went all the way for the winners, allowing eight hits, including a homerun by Ty Ankrom. He fanned five and showed good control, not issuing a single base on balls.

Brayce Brown picked up the win in the second game. Brown walked two, whiffed ten and allowed only two hits.

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Baltimore	29 13 .690 —
New York	24 19 .558 5 1/2
Detroit	22 20 .524 6
Washington	19 22 .460 10
Boston	17 22 .438 10 1/2
Cleveland	13 23 .361 12 1/2
West Division	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Minnesota	26 12 .684 —
California	27 14 .659 1/2
Oakland	22 20 .524 6
Kansas City	16 21 .435 11
Chicago	16 25 .391 11 1/2
Milwaukee	13 26 .333 13 1/2

Saturday's Results
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 1
Oakland 12, Chicago 2
Minnesota 3, California 4
Washington 6, Detroit 5
Baltimore 3, Boston 0
Cleveland 4, New York 3, 12

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 2-3, Boston 1-7
New York 6-4, Cleveland 5-4
2nd game 11 innings
Washington 6, Detroit 3
Oakland 3, California 4
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 5, 10

Today's Games
Milwaukee (Lockwood 0-0) at Minnesota (Tiant 3-0) (2-00)
Chicago (Crisler 1-0) at Kansas City (Morehead 1-1), N
New York (Bahnsen 3-4) at Detroit (Cain 2-2), N
Cleveland (Miller 1-1) at Baltimore (McNally 7-2), N
Washington (Bosman 4-3) at Boston (Lee 1-2), N
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Oakland at California, N
Chicago at Kansas City, N
Milwaukee at Minnesota, N
New York at Detroit, N
Cleveland at Baltimore, N
Washington at Boston, N

East Division	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Chicago	29 13 .690 —
St. Louis	20 19 .513 1 1/2
New York	20 21 .488 2 1/2
Pittsburgh	20 23 .465 3 1/2
Montreal	16 24 .400 6
Philadelphia	16 25 .391 6 1/2
West Division	W. L. Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati	21 12 .636 —
Los Angeles	24 18 .571 1/2
Atlanta	23 18 .561 7
San Francisco	21 23 .479 10 1/2
Houston	19 24 .444 11 1/2
San Diego	19 27 .413 13 1/2

Saturday's Results
Chicago 14, New York 3
San Diego 17, San Francisco 16, 15
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 14, Houston 3
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 4
Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1

Sunday's Results
Chicago 3-1, New York 1-3
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 0
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5, 10
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 1
Houston 10, Cincinnati 7
San Francisco 6-7, San Diego 1-6

Today's Games
Cincinnati (McGlothlin 5-3) at San Diego (Roberts 4-2), N
Only game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal, N
St. Louis at New York, N
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco, N
Cincinnati at San Diego, 2, two-night

Upper Arlington Wins Tennis Crown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Upper Arlington dumped top-seeded Ottawa Hills Saturday for the state high school tennis championships, while Cincinnati Purcell's John Peckskamp became a back-to-back winner of the singles title.

Peckskamp put down third-seeded Andy Wiles of Mansfield St. Peter 6-4, 6-0 to become the first winner of consecutive singles championships since Upper Arlington's Tom Mansfield did it in 1962-63.

The New York Mets game with the Montreal Expos at New York's Shea Stadium next July 11 will be preceded by an Old Timers game. It will be a night game, probably lasting two or three innings.

Rain Washes Out Features At Atomic

A record first-night crowd attending the weather-delayed 15th annual opening of Atomic Speedway was put to rout by a deluge that washed out both the super-modified and super-stock features.

Atomic's increased seating capacity was needed for the biggest-ever opening turnout of fans who put their stamp of approval on the results of the lengthened track.

The crowd turned out despite a few raindrops just before time trials and it was chased away by the sudden downpour that started just as the modifieds were going onto the track for the feature.

Both features will be added to the next race program and will be run with the same lineup prior to Saturday night's Memorial Day championship.

Seven races were completed opening night. In the modified class Sam Erwin of Portsmouth captured the helmet dash for the four fastest qualifiers and the consi. Heat races went to two other veterans, Audie Swartz of Fraling Furnace and Jim Meeker of Chillicothe.

George Branscom and Bob Crace of Chillicothe were the stock heat winners and the consi went to Ben Schwalbouch of Waverly.

In the modified consi Merrill Smith of Circleville escaped without injury but his car was demolished when it flipped over the third turn.

Fast time for the longer track was set at 17:30 by Chuck Fletcher of Columbus, last year's point leader.

Wampler Wins Race At Speedway

Bill Wampler was a double winner Friday at Salter Creek Speedway, taking the checkered flag in the second heat on the program and the modified feature race.

Dick French won the stock feature. Faster qualifiers were Tom Congrove in the stock and Bob Stanhope in the modified.

Larry Chrisman, racing for the first time on any track, won the helmet dash.

Winner of the first heat was Bill Boyzell. Charlie Brown was second and Red Stalder third.

Finishing behind Wampler in the second heat were Jim Lanman and Bob Stanhope.

The third heat winner was Chico Coleman. French was second and Larry Weaver third.

Red Stalder won the consi. Tom Congrove was second and Dan Hinton third.

In the modified feature, George Branscom was second behind Wampler, Bob Stanhope was third, Ned Young fourth and Estil French was fifth.

Charlie Brown was second in the stock feature, Roger Speakman was third, Red Stalder fourth and Fred Payne fifth.

Sterling Adios Wins

Sterling Adios, owned by Frank Rhoads of Circleville and Dorris Norris, Lockbourne, won the tenth race at Scioto Downs Saturday.

The five year old brown mare paced the mile in 2:06 4-5 and returned \$15.80, \$5.80 and \$3.80 at the mutuel window.

Umpires Needed

The Circleville Youth Baseball program needs volunteer umpires for the coming season.

Persons who wish to serve as game officials are asked to contact either Kelly Boyer, program manager, or Terry Sloan, president of Circleville Youth Baseball Inc.

Oakland Sweeps Twinbill From Chicago

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The room shared by Chuck Dobson and Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's isn't the best place in the world to go looking for base hits these days. Dobson isn't giving up many and Jackson isn't getting many.

Dobson's half of the room was in fine form Sunday. The right-hander checked the Chicago White Sox 5-1 on one hit—Gail Hopkins' first-inning single—in the opener of a doubleheader. But Jackson, who sat out the first game with a sub-200 batting average, managed only one single in the nightcap although the A's managed a sweep of the twin bill 5-2.

To make Jackson's day even worse, owner Charles O. Finley threatened the slugging outfielder with a trip to the minor leagues to help him find the batting eye that accounted for 47 home runs and 118 runs batted

in a year ago. Elsewhere in the American League, California nipped Minnesota 6-3, Baltimore beat Boston 2-1 in 10 innings before losing the nightcap 4-3, the New York Yankees swept Cleveland 6-5 and 8-7 in 11 innings, Washington downed Detroit 6-4 and Kansas City shaded Milwaukee 6-5 in 10.

Dobson allowed a first-inning run on a walk, Hopkins' single and a sacrifice fly, then permitted only two more Chicago batters to reach base, both on walks. He retired 20 straight at one stretch.

The A's tied the game in the fourth on Sal Bando's single and went ahead in the sixth on run-scoring hits by Tito Francona and Frank Fernandez. Franco singled across another run in the eighth.

Two-run homers by Blue Moon Odum and Don Mincher powered the A's in the nightcap,

with reliever Paul Lindblad rescuing Odum in the seventh inning.

But Finley made the biggest news of the day when he threatened to ship Jackson to the minors. Finley said:

"He has been struggling and we have stuck with him. Now we have decided to platoon him by not playing him against left-handers. If he starts hitting right-handers, then we will gradually work him back against left-handers. We hope it isn't necessary, but if he doesn't start hitting the right-handers, we just might have to send him back to the minors."

The Angels blew a 5-1 lead but managed to nip the Twins on Sandy Alomar's tie-breaking single in the ninth inning and move within one-half game of the front-runners in the AL West.

Roger Repoz slammed a two-run homer and Jim Fregosi

contributed a two-run double as the Angels took a quick 5-1 lead. George Mitterwald paced the Twins' comeback with a home run in the fifth and a game-tying triple in the eighth.

Brooks Robinson shook off a fourth-inning beating and hit a home run in the 10th inning that gave the Orioles their triumph in the opener. Curt Motton had tied the score in the ninth with a pinch single while George Scott homered for the Red Sox.

Baltimore came from behind twice to tie the score in the nightcap, with Boog Powell and Paul Blair hitting solo homers, but Boston prevailed on a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Dick Schofield in the ninth. Sonny Siebert fanned 10 Orioles.

Baseballs were flying all over Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, with the Yankees hitting five home runs and the Indians six, all in the nightcap, including three by Tony Horton and two by Ray Xosse.

John Ellis was the big gun for the Yankees, with an rbi double and game-winning homer in the opener and a three-run homer in the second game that brought New York from behind. They were the first homers of the season for Ellis.

Lindy McDaniel won both games in relief while Fred Lasher, the Indians' newly acquired reliever, was tagged with both defeats. Roy White, Horace Clarke and Ron Hansen also homered for the Yankees. Jack Heidemann for Cleveland.

Rick Reichardt's grand slam homer capped Washington's six-run uprising in the second inning against Mickey Lolich and the Senators held off the Tigers despite two-run homers by bill Freehan and Jim Northrup.

Hawk Taylor's two-run single in the 10th lifted Kansas City past Milwaukee after the Brewers had gone ahead in the top of the inning on a lost-in-the-sun triple and Ted Kubiak's single.

Bad Luck Turns Good For Racer Lloyd Ruby

By LLOYD RUBY
Written for
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Well, here we are for the 11th time at the old Brickyard. In spite of

some things that shouldn't happen to anyone, we're in the 500 field—starting 25th in a field of 33 cars.

But if my luck gets as good as it's been bad, I'm sure

nobody'll be able to race with me race day.

To start with, we ran 167 miles an hour the first time we went on the race track, May 4. But from then until last Saturday, everything seemed to go backwards instead of forwards.

I blew an engine on Mother's Day. I mean it scattered everywhere. Gene White, my car owner, called his wife and told her old Ruby had just blown her Mother's Day present.

We kept having engine problems for the next week. Dave Laycock, my chief mechanic, and the whole crew went four days and nights without any sleep. By the first day of qualifying, we figured they had found the problem.

I went out that Saturday and put together three practice laps at better than 171 miles an hour. We felt real good about our chances for the pole position.

Of course, our luck in the draw for a qualifying position had to be typical of the whole week—we drew the very last one, 50th position.

We got in line to qualify and that's right where we stayed. We were four cars back when the rain drenched our hopes for that day.

Sunday morning of that first qualifying weekend, the weather changed completely. It had been real cool Saturday, but Sunday I could have fried an egg on the straightaway. I fried a piston instead. That forced us to go to our backup car. I ran laps above 169, so we again decided to qualify and I got back in line.

At Indy, you get three warm-up laps prior to a qualifying run. If you're going to make an attempt, you have to hold up your hand on the third lap. I held up my hand the third time by the clock.

But there was that Ruby luck again. I had a lap of better than

168 but the officials didn't see my hand. It made me mad as hell. Everybody else on pit road saw my hand.

They sent me right back out and I ran three laps above 168. Had I been credited with that first lap, I'd have been in the field. As it turned out, the fourth lap ended halfway down the backstretch when the engine seized. I knew then my chances of making the field the first weekend were just about finished.

We only had one engine left and it was a weak one. The crew booted it in my car and I was back on the track at 5 o'clock for another try. That one didn't last but a lap and a half. The engine blew!

With all this, you'd think my troubles would be over but Dave got on his motorcycle and the engine blew on his way home. Bob Tattersall, the national midjet champion who works with us during May, was entered in a sprint car race that Sunday night. He set a quick time—then his engine blew.

Then, Monday, I went to play golf with some friends. We had a sixsome, three golf carts. Two of the golf carts ran out of power before we finished. My luck just had to get better.

But Friday afternoon, I broke a rear end during a practice run. That little fracture over-revved the engine and I'll be damned if it didn't blow, too, the sixth one of the month.

By Saturday, I just wanted to qualify, period. I didn't care how fast, no headlines, no fuss, just get in the field, anywhere. Then, during practice, Al Loquasto lost control and spun right in front of me. There it was...I thought it was all over. I missed him by about six inches.

When I got back to the pits, I told Gene, Dave and Bill Dan-

jels, our sponsor, that our luck had changed. We qualified at 168.895 and I don't guess there's ever been a happier crew.

You don't believe luck can change? Well, Daniels also owns the Los Angeles Stars in the ABA. They stayed alive in their playoffs with the Indianapolis Pacers that Saturday afternoon, too.

Like I said, if our luck is as good on race day as it's been bad all month, we're bound to win the race. No doubt about that!

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by
JIM ZIMMERMAN



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Giants Get New Manager, 2 Wins

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Charlie Fox says he's a patient man... but the San Francisco Giants aren't taking any chances.

The Giants gave new Manager Fox a solid sendoff Sunday by sweeping a doubleheader from the San Diego Padres 6-1 and 7-6.

"I'll let the players do things until they prove to me they can't," said the 48-year-old Fox, who assumed command before the twin bill following the ouster of Clyde King.

Thus assured, the Giants did

in the Padres with a barrage of four home runs in the opener and a seven-run inning in the nightcap. Willie McCovey slammed a pair of homers as Gaylord Perry won the first game with a four-hitter before three San Diego errors opened the gates in the fifth inning of the second game.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago and New York divided a doubleheader, the Cubs taking the opener 3-1 and the Mets winning the nightcap by the same score; Houston downed Cincinnati 10-7; Philadelphia edged St. Louis 6-5 in 10

innings; Los Angeles drubbed Atlanta 8-1 and Pittsburgh beat Montreal 3-0.

The Giants rebounded from Saturday's 17-16 marathon loss to San Diego, after which King was fired by club owner Horace Stoneham, on bases-empty homers by McCovey in the fourth and sixth innings of the opener and solo swats by Bonds, in the seventh, and Mays, in the eighth.

Perry, 6-5, lost his shutout bid when Ivan Murrell homered in the fifth.

In the second game, San Diego's Pat Dobson was the victim

of two errors by third baseman Ed Spiezio and another by shortstop Steve Huntz as the Giants scored seven times in the fifth on just three hits to erase a 3-0 deficit. Ron Hunt's two-run single was the key blow.

Home runs by Spiezio and Huntz closed the gap in the seventh, but Frank Reberger checked the Padres thereafter in relief of winner Mike McCormick.

Fireballer Nolan Ryan tossed a two-hitter to gain a split for the Mets, who were held to five hits by Chicago's Bill Hands and Phil Regan in the opener.

Ron Swoboda drove in two runs with a double and sacrifice fly to assure Ryan's second two-hit triumph of the season. Ex-Met Jim Hickman homered for the Cubs in the first game and Regan rescued Hands from a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the eighth inning.

Clutch Puts Pearson Out: Allison Wins World 600

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—David Pearson slumped his defeated body across the nearest table. The stock car king was beaten physically by Sunday's boiling heat and mentally by personal misfortune.

"God, I thought I had it won," he murmured. "Had it in my hands."

An expressway driver can fork out \$200 for a busted clutch at his neighborhood garage. The same problem had just cost Pearson a cool \$36,950.

Pearson led by two miles when he wheeled his Ford Torino into the pits for a final World 600 stop. A routine service job and he was home free in a two-car fight with Ford teammate Donnie Allison.

On went the tires, in went the gas and Pearson got set to sail back to the 1 1/2-mile Charlotte Motor Speedway with 55 miles to go. Nothing. Crew members pushed, but nothing. A broken clutch killed the Spartanburg, S. C., driver's hopes and he limped frustrated toward the garage.

Allison, meanwhile, had been relieved by LeeRoy Yarbrough after his Ford floorboard overheated. Yarbrough's own Mercury had fizzled because of a bad clutch, but he sailed to a \$39,600 triumph in the Allison machine.

Pearson was presented a slim \$2,650 payday, a mere pauper's wage next to the fat check Allison stuffed in his racing suit.

Cale Yarborough's Mercury suffered a long pit stop early in the 400-lap grind with spark plug problems, but the stock South Carolinian plugged away and picked up second money of \$17,380.

Benny Parsons of Detroit was a surprise third-place finisher in another Ford and earned \$11,595. Tiny Lund wheeled the highest finisher among the favored Dodge Daytonas, taking fourth place and a payoff of \$7,565.

Former stock car golden boy Fred Lorenzen was en route to a triumphant return to the sport after a three-year retirement, but a blown engine in his Dodge killed his chances after 380 miles.

Lorenzen, 35, has won four races at Charlotte including a pair of World 600s. His car was sponsored by the speedway itself and helped lure 70,000 fans to the sport's longest race.

Allison is part of a Hueytown, Ala., brother team. His brother, Bobby, went out early with a blown engine in his Dodge.

Donnie had finished second to Buddy Baker and LeeRoy in his last two shots at the 600-miler. He also was a winner here in the National 500 last October.

Yarbrough was dressed in civilian clothes and headed to a helicopter when Allison's call came for a relief driver. LeeRoy was en route to the airport to fly his own plane to Indianapolis. Both he and Allison will drive in the Memorial Day 500 next Saturday.

"I ducked into a bathroom and changed back into my driving suit," said Yarbrough, who had not seen victory lane this season. "When I got behind the wheel of Donnie's Ford I knew it was a hotseat."

Allison's floorboard sizzled when insulation burned away, leaving only a thin sheet of metal between the driver and red-hot exhaust pipes.

"I was cooked," said Allison. "I had to get out of the car and I'm thankful LeeRoy, who is so familiar with Ford products, was available to drive for me."

Allison's car averaged 129.680 miles an hour. The speed was held down by 10 caution flags covering 99 laps.

Pole sitter Bobby Isaac had early radiator problems in his Dodge Daytona and settled for seventh place.

Elsewhere on the auto racing scene Sunday, Carl Hirsion of Tiffin, Ohio, won the 22nd Little 500 sprint car race at the Sun Valley Speedway at Anderson, Ind.

Dick Trickle made his first U.S. Auto Club start of the season a good one, winning the \$7,500 stock car feature at New Bremen, Ohio. Trickle, of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., pushed his 1969 Torino the 50 miles around the half-mile asphalt track in 34:43.34.

Ron Grable of Cupertino, Cal.

if, led from the start to finish and lapped all but a few of the 14 other drivers who finished to win the second race of the Continental Formula A series in a Lolo T190 at Edmonton, Alta.

In Zolder, Belgium, Austrian Jochem Rindt, driving a Lotus Ford, won the Formula 2 Grand Prix of Limbourg auto race.

Holland's Toine Hezemans drove his Alfa Romeo GTA to victory in the European Championship of Touring Cars race at the Czechoslovak Grand Prix Circuit in Brno, Czechoslovakia.

Jean-Pierre Jaussaud of France won the Paris Grand Prix for Formula 3 cars on the Monthery, France, circuit.

The Astros, trailing 7-0 after 5 1/2 innings, scored two runs in the sixth, kidded another in the seventh and then flattened St. Louis with a seven-run spree in the eighth, ending a five-game losing streak.

Denis Menke ignited the big rally with a single and delivered the last run with another single. Jesus Alou's two-run single tied the game 7-7 and Tommy Davis' two-run single broke the deadlock.

Larry Hise pulled the Phillies even in the ninth with a two-out, two-run homer and they won it in the 10th on a bases-loaded single by Tony Taylor. The Cards' Richie Allen struck out five times in regulation play, tying the National League record.

Los Angeles' Alan Foster snapped a personal three-game losing streak despite yielding 11 hits in 6 2/3 innings as the Dodgers pounded the Braves. Rookie Von Joshua drove in the deciding run with a second inning single and tripled in the seventh to touch off a four-run wrap-up burst.

Bob Veale blanked Montreal on three hits and struck out 10. Matty Alou scored the only run Veale needed on Al Oliver's sacrifice fly in the first inning and doubled home another in the ninth.

3 Former Winners Lead Well-Balanced Indy Field

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Three former winners will lead one of the best-balanced fields in history into Saturday's 54th 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The 33-car lineup, rounded off in the final 10-mile qualifications Sunday, averaged a record 167.139 miles per hour. The old mark was 166.295 last year.

The qualifying speeds ranged from 170.221 by Al Unser, who won the pole position May 16, to 165.373 by slowest qualifier Sammy Sessions. The 1969 field's spread was 170.568 to 160.851.

Unser is not a former winner

but the favorite of many Speedway veterans in his fifth attempt. Al's brother Bobby, the 1968 winner, also is in the line-up along with three-time winner A. J. Boyt Jr., and last year's winner, Mario Andretti, who set the race record of 156.867.

Veterans almost crowded newcomers out of the field. Only four rookies make the program, the smallest number since 1960.

Foyt, with 12 Indianapolis starts behind him, is approached in Speedway experience only by Lloyd Ruby, starting for the 11th time, and Dan Gurney, Jim McElreath and Roger McCluskey, for the ninth time. Bobby Unser will start for the eighth time.

No really exotic cars made the program, although there are innovations in the British-built Brabhams and McLarens and the made-in-Germany McNamara. Eighteen of the cars are powered by turbocharged four-cylinder Offenhausers, 15 by turbocharged eight-cylinder Fords.

Ruby and Jack Brabham, native of Australia and three-time world road racing champion, rated among the top contenders qualified over the weekend, along with the second Bill Vukovich, whose father won the big race twice.

Vukovich, unable to get his original Edmunds-Offenhauser up to competitive speed, jumped into a Brabham-Offy and made the line-up with speed to spare. Ruby also qualified solidly after a string of six straight engine failures in the last three weeks.

McElreath was the only driver able to "bump" an earlier qualifier and squeeze into the line-up in Sunday's final session. He joined Foyt's four-car team, averaged 166.821 in his Coyote-Ford, and eliminated rookie Kevin Bartlett of Australia. McElreath himself had been bumped by Brabham Saturday.

3-Year Pact For Baseball Players Set

NEW YORK (AP)—A new three-year agreement between owners and players has been reached by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Last week, negotiating committees for both sides reached a "basic agreement subject to ratification by the players and owners," Miller said Sunday.

He said he would recommend ratification by the players and voting would be completed within a week.

"I cannot say anything more at this point," he added.

But at least one player representative was happy about the tentative agreement. Dal Maxvill of St. Louis said Sunday he was satisfied and thought it would be approved by the players.

Maxville said under the agreement a player cut during spring training would get 30 days pay and one whose employment terminated during the season would get 60 days pay and that the players would receive 60 per cent, instead of 50, from the proceeds of the first three playoff games other than the World Series.

John Gaherin, the owners' representative, was unavailable for comment.

The players voted 505-89 several weeks ago to reject a new pact. Miller had not recommended ratification of that agreement.

Benvenuti Victor Over Tom Bethea

UMAG, Yugoslavia (AP)—To Nino Benvenuti it was destiny. It was also power.

"It was destiny," the Italian said Saturday night after defending his world middleweight championship by knocking out Tom "The Bomb" Bethea of New York in the eighth round—the same round Bethea had stopped Benvenuti in a nontitle fight in Australia.

L.A. Stars Face Final Title Chance

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Stars, running out of time—and apparently running out of Los Angeles as well—are counting on their running game against the Indiana Pacers in tonight's sixth game of the America Basketball Association championships.

The Pacers need one more victory to clinch their first ABA crown. A year ago they lost to Oakland's Oaks in the finals.

Everything the Stars do is a "first" for them. They've never made the playoffs, much less the finals. But now, facing elimination, they must win tonight to send the series back to Indianapolis for a seventh and deciding game Tuesday night.

Tonight's game, however, appears to be a "last" for the Cinderella club—their last game in Los Angeles. General Manager Jim Handry says new owner Mel Daniels has decided to move the club either to nearby Anaheim or Salt Lake City next season.

If they win the championship, then move, it will keep alive what seems to have become an ABA tradition.

The Pittsburgh Pipers won the first ABA title two years ago, then moved to Minnesota. Last year the Oaks captured the crown, then became the Washington Caps.

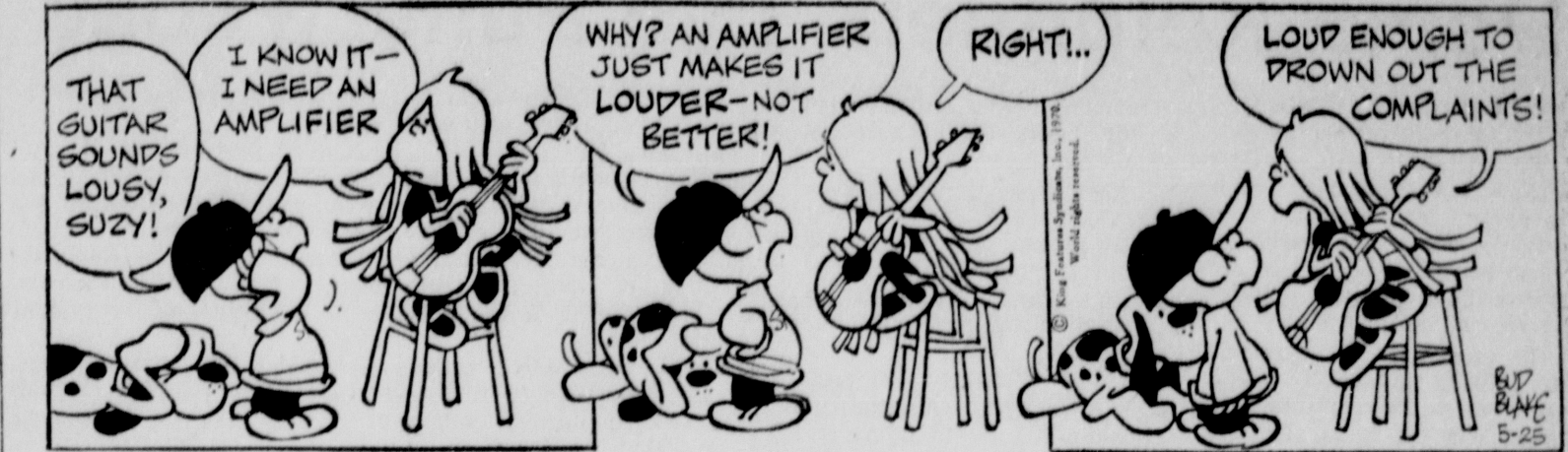
Columbus Jets

Top Louisville, 6-5

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

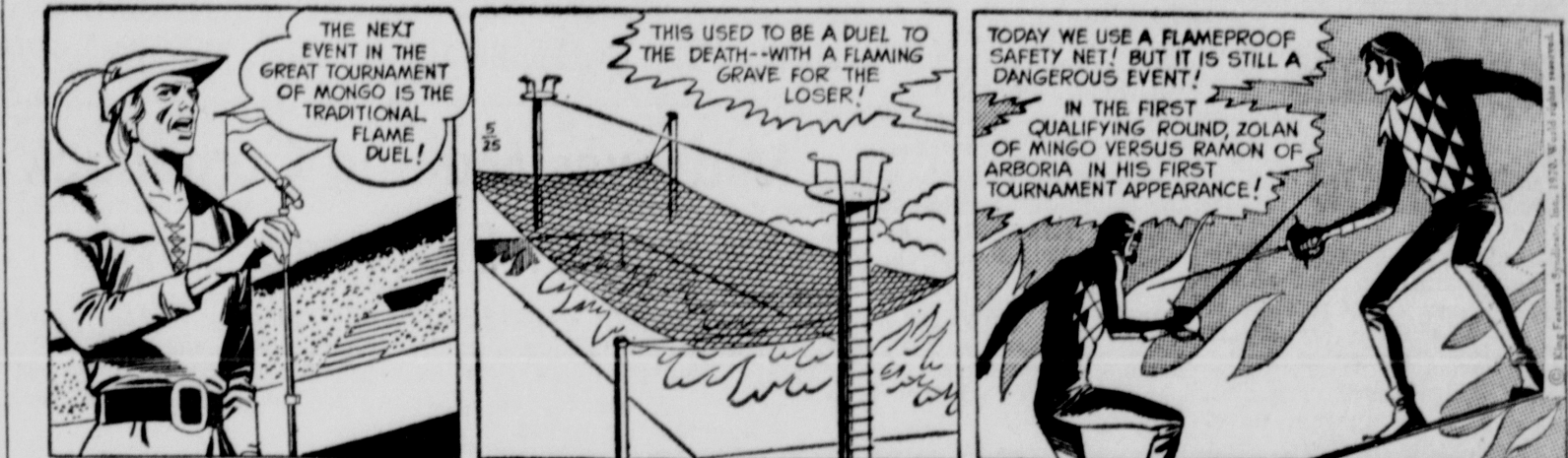
Rain washed out Toledo's scheduled International League baseball game Sunday at Syracuse, but despite a downpour in Columbus, the Jets waded to a 6-5 victory over Louisville.

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

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by Walt Disney

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by Mort Walker

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by Paul Robinson

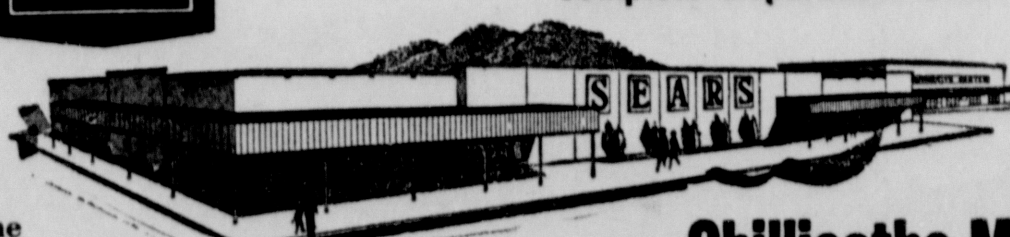
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Demo Reformers Eye Panel Work

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic party reformers will be warily watching a special committee's efforts to implement the 18 guidelines set by the McGovern Commission for selecting convention delegates.

The ad hoc group's work with the states is an effort to avoid a repetition in 1972 of the widespread charges in the Chicago convention two years ago that delegate selections often were

undemocratic and unresponsive to the views of many party members.

Neither major party has ever undertaken such a widespread reform effort, one made more difficult by the complexities of applying basic principles to widely differing procedures in the 50 states.

National Democratic Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien has gone out of his way to assure reformers the new committee is designed to further, not dilute, the reform effort. The first reaction of Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., the commission chairman, is to agree.

But uncertainties remain, specifically in two areas: —Possible conflict between the committee and the commission in interpreting how the guidelines would apply in a given state.

—The possibility the ad hoc group would recommend against applying some or all of the guidelines to the 1972 convention.

Although O'Brien stressed the committee was created "solely for the purpose of speeding the implementation of the guidelines," an internal party memorandum prepared for him said the panel also would be involved in "interpretation of the McGovern Commission's report."

The inevitable question is: If a party in a state needed an interpretation, would it go to the McGovern Commission or to the ad hoc committee?

O'Brien also said in his week-end letter to McGovern the ad

hoc group has "no power to alter or dilute or in any way veto the guidelines."

But party leaders say it does have the authority, as does the national committee, to recommend to the credentials committee which of the guidelines would be included in the 1972 convention call.

McGovern promptly called upon the committee to recommend "the commission guidelines be added intact to the call to the 1972 convention, while recognizing that, by doing so no

new legal sanctions would be added."

A third problem could result from the makeup of the ad hoc group, all members of the National Committee which tends to represent the party establishment, in many states antagonistic or indifferent to the reform effort.

It could thus become the center for those elements in the party who feel the McGovern group went too far and wish to slow or reverse the reform drive.

12 The Circleville Herald, Mon. May 25, 1970
Circleville, Ohio

Midwives Making Comeback As Doctor Shortage Grows

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Midwives are making a comeback. But this time they are nurses and they deliver babies in hospitals, not homes.

Pretty, 28-year-old Mary Sue Wilson is helping lead the pack. "With so many women having babies, doctors are having trouble seeing them all," she said. "This is the reason for this new specialty."

Miss Wilson is a nurse with a year of post-graduate study specializing in nurse-midwifery. Now she's qualified to work under the supervision of a doctor, but only with patients whose physicians expect them to have normal deliveries.

"We don't work with women who have a history of diabetes, heart ailments, miscarriages or who have had difficult deliveries in the past," she said.

The daughter of a Fort Lauderdale doctor, Miss Wilson works at the University of Florida Medical School hospital and is to wed a doctor June 13. She is one of a handful of nurse-midwives in Florida.

Miss Wilson takes a hand early in pregnancy and sets up regular visits with her patients until they deliver. All 41 births she has attended have been at hospitals.

Generally, Miss Wilson delivers the child with the help of one regular nurse.

"If anything goes wrong, we

are instructed to call the doctor immediately," she said. "We don't deliver breech babies and we don't do any Caesarian sections."

How do patients react? "Some patients are happy to get a woman because they feel a woman would have more empathy," she said. "Others are modest and like a woman for that reason."

"But mainly women like to have a nurse-midwife because she can give more attention. A lot of them seem to relate better to women, anyway."

Area Measles Immunization Planned

Pickaway County Health Commissioner Dr. Frank R. Moore reported plans being made by the Medical Society to conduct a Rubella Program (three day measles immunization).

A tentative date is set for a Sunday in June. Definite time and completed plans will be announced soon.

The proposed program was discussed with county board of health members at the Friday meeting. All members were present and included Richard L. Christensen, president; Mrs. William Hildenbrand, vice president; Clyde Hedges, Charles McCray and Dr. Paul Fenstermaker.

The recent county-wide Clean-Up Week was reported a success with notably good cooperation from 4-H groups, trustees and individual involvement.

Of note was the resolution adopted by the board: Effective June 1, 1970 there shall be no direct or indirect effluent discharge allowed from either aerobic or septic systems into roadside ditches.

A rate change for the charge of sewage permits was suggested, discussed and tabled for later discussion.

In similar text, Mr. Hedges informed the board that the sewage problem area at Tarlton is in process of being corrected and greatly improved.

County Sanitarian Thoburn Blaney also informed the board of a training session he attended in conjunction with Ross County for land fill owners, refuse haulers and sanitarians.

Chillicothe OU Sets Production Of 'Our Town'

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" has been selected the spring production of Ohio University-Chillicothe theater department showing Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Bennett Hall Auditorium.

The OU branch's approach to the production of the play has been to take cues from Wilder's script, an ageless document, recording the history of a people "in our growing up and in our marrying and in our living and in our dying."

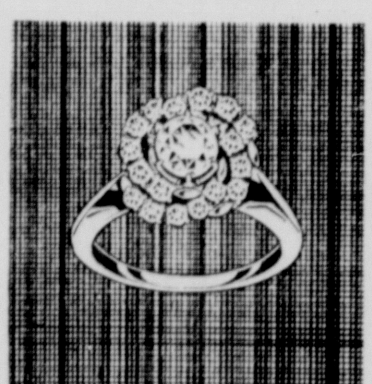
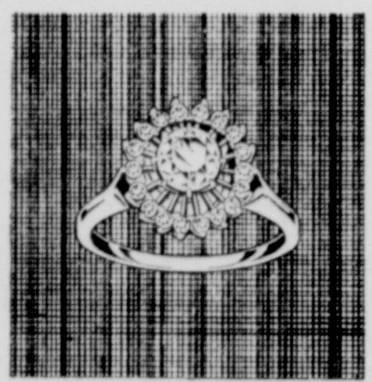
Players have attempted to widen the focus of the play to encompass a view of life in parts of America other than New England, especially in Chillicothe, by including visions of the city and including the work of other American authors—E. E. Cummings, Thomas Wolfe and Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

Tickets are available at the door for students and adults. OU students will be admitted free.

Severe Drought Hits South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Severe drought has hit wide areas in two of South Africa's four provinces. Crop estimates have decreased by as much as 40 per cent in some places. Rangers say that unless there is rain soon in Kruger National Park game reserve dams will dry up and the culling of wildlife herds will have to be increased.

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Boys Choir Holds Final Concert

The final concert of the Circleville All-City Boys' Choir was held Sunday afternoon at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church where over 150 parents and friends were present for the hour concert.

This concert culminated a year of work by the boys and the director who have given 14 programs for various organizations during the current choir year.

The 30 member choir presented songs like: "Michael, Row the Boat," "Were You There?", "Hello, Dolly," "Mame," "What's More American?" and "Make America Proud of You."

Before the concert ended awards were given to each boy for his participation in the organization. Special attendance awards were given to Steven Davis for one year, and Doug Green for two years attendance (95 sessions) without one absence.

At the climax of the program, the outstanding award for the boy of the year was given to Michael Lawter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy. The award was given by a patron of the choir and the selection was made by members of the group by secret ballot. Mike has been a member of the choir for two years and sang with the Atwater Boys' Choir during its one year of existence.

The director, Paul Dunkle, and his mother were earlier presented flowers by the choir as a token of their work with the organization.

Forecast

FORECASTS

OHIO — Showers and scattered thunderstorms and turning cooler tonight. Lows from the upper 50s northwest to the mid 60s southeast. Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs from the upper 60s northwest to the upper 70s southeast.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL & SOUTHWEST OHIO — Considerable cloudiness and mild with showers and thundershowers likely tonight. Lows in the 60s. Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the mid 70s to the 80s.

9 Ohioans Receive Honors From Carnegie Foundation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Five Reynoldsburg, Ohio, men who involved themselves in a chain-reaction drowning incident that took two of their lives were awarded Carnegie medals for heroism today.

Four other Ohioans also received bronze medals for unselfish acts in behalf of their fellow man.

Posthumous awards went to Harold G. Schenk and William J. Merringer. The other Reynoldsburg men are Timothy W. Pfautsch, 17; Danny L. Hitchings, 29, and David T. White, 43.

Merringer rescued Donald Thompson, 11, from a swollen creek near Reynoldsburg last June 23 and then drowned trying to save two other boys caught in the turbulent waters.

Schenk drowned trying to save Merringer. Pfautsch tried to save Schenk and had to be rescued himself by Hitchings. White also attempted to rescue Schenk.

The other two boys, meanwhile, made it to safety on their own.

Larry E. Smith, 29, of Sandusky, was cited for rescuing Loren J. Limbird, 66, who

had become trapped July 5 by rising water in the cellar of her Sandusky home when heavy rains caused a basement wall to collapse.

Richard Lee Payne, 21, an East Liverpool steelworker, was honored for rescuing James E. Stewart, 39, of East Liverpool from the Ohio River last Nov. 3.

Glenn E. Darling, 13, Cleveland, was recognized for risking his life by running in front

of three lanes of approaching autos in Cleveland on Jan. 24, 1969, to pull and carry Lonnie Hill and Cortrell McCruter, both 6, out of the middle of the street and to safety.

Eugene V. Krause, 58, a Hamilton newspaper dealer, rescued John D. Wells and attempted to save Lowell E. Lovejoy, both 19, after the car in which the youths were riding crashed into an abutment and burst into flames.

Any jeweler who can charm you is in the Yellow Pages

Republicans Reorganize

Republican Central Committee members elected at the May 5 primary met recently in the court room for the purpose of organizing the committee.

Ned H. Dresbach, Route 4, was reelected chairman; David E. McDonald, Route 3, was named vice-chairman; Miss Lucille Dumm 340 Walnut Street, was reelected as secretary-treasurer.

The Executive Committee officers all reappointed to their posts are Guy O. Sark, 215 E. Main Street, Ashville, chairman; Darrell Hatfield, Route 1, Stoutsville, vice-chairman; Miss Lucille dumm, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Daisy Gillespie of New Holland was again named county chairwoman.

D. E. Hershey To Speak To Sertoma Club



DWIGHT E. HERSHEY

Dwight E. Hershey, senior process engineer in the Teflon section of the local Du Pont facility, will be guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting Wednesday for Sertoma Club.

Hershey, a member of Gideons International, will speak on the Gideon Bible program. He is a member of local Franklin South-Pickaway County Camp and state representative responsible for training at new Gideon camp in Jackson County.

He also serves as elder and Sunday School teacher at Jefferson Church of Christ in Christian Union where he is a member.

Hershey received a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Cincinnati. He resides on Route 1, with his wife and three daughters.

Paul Heffelfinger Wins Scout Derby

Paul Heffelfinger, a member of Boy Scout Pack 52 Webelos Den, earned the grand championship award in the Pinewood Derby at the May pack meeting held Tuesday at the United Methodist Church.

Winners were proclaimed in each den with prizes going to: Den 1—Brian Sealock. Den 2—Paul Brown. Den 3—Aaron Stemm. Den — John Wheatley. Webelos Den — Paul Heffelfinger.

Brad Dye, Brian Sealock, Cary Dean and Mark Rance were presented Wolf badges at the awards session following. Gold Arrow Points were given to Jeffrey Rase and Stephen Hedges. Rodney Cook was awarded a Bear badge. Earning Traveler Awards were Terry Francis, Bradley Rase, Kenneth Good, Frank Withers, Paul Heffelfinger, Matthew Stemm and Daniel Weaver.

A Webelos ceremony was held inducting two new members — Bradley Rase and Rodney Cook. Closing ceremonies ended the meeting with the entire group singing "This Land Is Your Land" and saying the Club Scout Promise.

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Christmas Club

PAYMENT

29

Interest Paid On Completed Clubs

B52s Hit . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

name commands said about 9,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been killed.

"U.S. casualties in all Cambodian operations are 201 killed and 756 wounded," said a U.S. spokesman.

In Cambodia Sunday night, North Vietnamese troops attacked U. S. air cavalrymen about 100 miles north of Saigon, killing five Americans and wounding eight in 20 minutes. Enemy losses were not known.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the Saigon troops had taken control of the Chup rubber plantation, the biggest in Indochina, and were two to three miles to the east and southeast of Kompong Cham.

The South Vietnamese task force is driving northward just west of Tonle Bet in pursuit of elements of the Viet Cong's 272nd regiment.

A force of Cambodian mercenaries hired and trained by the U.S. Special Forces in South Vietnam smashed the last enemy strongpoints in Tonle Bet, a ferry crossing on the Mekong River 74 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. The town was destroyed in the 10 days of fighting, but the Cambodians appeared to have crushed an enemy offensive aimed at Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city, which is across the river from Tonle Bet.

In another major South Vietnamese Operation, in southern Cambodia near the Gulf of Siam, several thousand government troops began pulling back to Vietnam.

Over the weekend five foreign newsmen were stopped by North Vietnamese troops in two separate incidents about 20 miles south of Phnom Penh, but both groups were released unharmed.

Two United Press International men, Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer Kyoichi Sawada and Honolulu Bureau Chief Bob Miller, were held for eight hours Saturday. The following day a Columbia Broadcasting System team — correspondent Don Webster, cameraman Willis "Skip" Brown and soundman Kurt Hoefle — was held for 45 minutes.

New Citizens

MISS ADAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Adams (Sandra Hosler), 1052 Mulberry Road, are the parents of a 7-pound 11-ounce daughter born 1:18 p.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS UTT
Mr. and Mrs. John Utt (Beulah Smith), 440 Stella Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound 9½-ounce daughter born 7:41 a.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

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